The Raymond Leader.

VOL. II. RAYMOND, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1912. No 38

Hon. Duncan Marshall,
Minister of Agriculture of Alberta, who will be one of the speakers at the International Dry-Farming Congress at Lethbridge, Oct., 19 26.

Local News Items

Gilmore's bread at Reavis'.

Mr. T. J. O'Brien was a business visitor at Brooks last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. N. Skousen motored to Lethbridge on Friday last.

Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Keillor left for the east, last week. Dr. Keillor is to resume his medical study in Toronto.

Mr. Geo. H. Budd, accompanied by his brother James, arrived on Friday evening's train, from Utah, where Mr. Budd has been visiting for the past two months.

There is a kind of advertiser who thinks that if he has a few hand bills "struck off" everybody sees them.

Clinton Wride, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Wride, left on Thursday morning for Provo, Utah, where he will enter college for the coming school year.

Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Keillor returned on Thursday last from the east, where they have been enjoying a holiday for the past two weeks with relatives and friends in Ontario. They report a very nice trip but are glad to get back to Sunny Southern Alberta again.

Mrs. M. S. Heggie and daughter, Mae, left on Tuesday mornings train for Oregon, where Mrs. Heggie will spend the winter, while Miss Heggie journeys on to Salt Lake City, Utah, to meet her fiance, Mr. Richard Shouson, where they are to be married.

Try Reavis' Hot meat pies.

A very popular product in the homes of this Province is "Alberta's Best Baking Powder." It is manufactured in Calgary and has a very large sale throughout almost every portion of the West. It is absolutely pure - perfectly uniform - made from high grade materials throughout. It is sold on "money back guarantee". That is, if the purchaser is not satisfied he is at liberty to return the can to his grocer and receive his money back. "Alberta Best" should be used by every housewife in the Province. Not alone because it is an Alberta product, but because of its general superior excellence.

Don't forget "The Havoc" tonight.

The Alta put on an excellent show on Saturday evening.

Owing to the absence of the editor, there was not an issue of the Leader last week.

A very enjoyable time was had by all present at the dance in the Opera House on Saturday last.

The marrage is announced of Miss Mae Heggie to Mr. Richard Skouson, both of Raymond, to take place Wednesday, Oct. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Young of Cardston and Mr. J. A. Young, of Lethbridge, were visiting with their mother, Mrs. C. P. Barton, on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harker, of Cardston, are visitors in town. Mrs. Harker intends to make Raymond her home while Mr. Harker is on a mission to the Nothern States.

STRAYED:-One 4 months old colt, bald faced with 4 white feet; followed party to Lethbridge from the 15 mile lake. Owner communicate with Manager of Bank of Montreal, Raymond.

The first ball this term at the Knight Academy was given last Friday evening in the gymnasium, by the Faculty, punch was served free, and from every viewpoint the dance was a success. A large crowd was in attendance, [illegible] had a jolly time.

At the colleges and universities of the United States there are about five thousand students from foreign countries. Of these nine hundred come from Canada, seven hundred from the West Indies, five hundred and fifty from China, four hundred from Japan, two hundred and fifty from Great Britain, a hundred and fifty from India, a hundred and forty from Germany, a hundred and twenty from Russia, a hundred from Turkey, and the others from many other lands. Association with these bright and ambitious young foreigners is a good thing for young Americans.

By special arrangement we are able to offer our own paper along with the Weekly Mail and Empire, the two together, from now till January 1st, 1913, for 70c or from now till January 1st, 1914, for $2.

This is an opportunity for getting the two most valuable papers for the homes and firesides of this district, and we are hopeful that the full value of this unprecedented offer will appeal in the most practical way to all within the limits of our circulation.

The Weekly Mail and Empire is conceded to be the best town and country paper published in Canada, and its special department devoted to agriculture, horticulture, dairying, poultry-raising and stock-breeding, renders it invaluable to the rural and farming interest.

Its magazine section contains the best of the current literature of today, its scientific and legal columns supply information on practical subjects and problems; while the news section gives the latest happenings of Canada and all the world.

To the people of this community the merits of our own paper are well-known, as surely the best local paper and the great metropolitan weekly—the two together at little more than the price of one should mean many new subscribers. Send all orders to the office of this paper.

PAUL GILMORE IN "THE HAVOC"

Mr. Paul Gilmore comes to the Raymond Opera House, Friday, Oct., 11th, for his first appearance in H. S. Sheldon's powerful play "The Havoc". It has a year's run in New York.

"The Havoc" is a satiric restatement of the dramatic triangle and one that wings barbed shafts of satire against the egotic peachments disseminated by advocates of so-called advanced ideas. Its chief character is a wronged husband who checks his impulse to appeal to the unwritten law and pretends to accept the cynical philosophy of his wronger. He carries the code of a treacherous guest to its grimly logical conclusion, consummating a revenge far more crushing than one of his own execution. In the development of this theme the author employs biting irony that shapes a really big story into a brilliant sardonic comedy.

We are assisted by the eloquent publicity promoter that Mr. Gilmore makes the character of the finest portraits he has contributed to contemporary drama and makes the author's satiric lines snap and burn by his crisp nervous incisive reading of the dialogue.

No other play produced by The Paul Gilmore Co., has earned such remarkable tributes as those elicited by "The Havoc" and Mr. Gilmore's acting of it. In "The Havoc" [illegible] he [illegible] of his career.

THE FARMER WHO GETS AHEAD

He rotates his crops.
He tile-drains his land.
He keeps up good fences.
He has good pastures.
He has a good garden.
He keeps pure-bred cows.
He keeps dairy cows, hogs or both.
He breeds draft horses and does farm work with brood mares and growing colts.
He has a library with periodicals and standard works, and a musical instrument.
He helps his wife in the house when she needs it, has a spring vehicle for her visit in and drives her to church himself.—Valley farmer.

Mr. Leslie and Miss Phoebe Cooper were visitors in Cardston last week.

The sneeze-stifler is the latest name for a handkerchief.

Fifty New York schoolchildren are, says the "Express," to have their jaws widened to improve their mental development. The doctor who recommended the treatment contends that a small jower means small brain capacity.

Mr. Paul Gilmore's engagement at the Opera House will present the actor-manager in a big dominant role of the type with which playgoers have learned to associate his name. "The Havoc" is a house-gripping drama, built upon the story of a duel of wits between an injured husband and a treacherous guest in the home. The big role of the play, the husband, offers one of the most convincing characters seen on the stage in recent years and is played by Mr. Gilmore with quiet power and tense nervous force.

"The Havoc" to be seen here soon with Paul Gilmore as the star.

MANITOBA TO HAVE BIG EXHIBIT

Lethbridge, Alta., Oct.-The provincial exhibit of Manitoba, which is being collected are prepared for shipment to the International Dry-Farmed Products Exposition here Oct. 19 26, under the direction of Hon. Geo. Lawrence, minister of agriculture, and the supervision of Prof. S. A. Bedford, dupty minister of agriculture, will be one of the largest and best, and a credit both to the great prairie province and the Dry-Farming Exposition.

The government exhibit will be along the lines of the one made at the big Toronto exposition, which attracted so much atiention; but it will be elaborated upon and will have in addition a large display of farm home products and the work of the home economic societies of Manitoba, which is being collected by two of the most enthusiastic agents of this branch, Mrs. F. A. McCharles of Manitou and Mrs. H. W. Dayton of Virden.

The Home Economic Society had been preparing to make a small exhibit itself, and Mrs. Dayton had begun the collection of it; but Minister Mawrence, recognizing the value of the work, decided to enlarge upon it and make it a part of the provincial exhibit. The display will comprise butter and eggs, honey, needlework, [illegible] bread-cooking, photographs of homes, etc.

Minister Lawrence has also decided to donate four prizes of the value of $1,600 for the best exhibit at the Dry-Farmed Products Exposition, specifying a prize for the best provincial exhibit of green fruit, open to the provinces of Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Alberta, the premiums to take the shape of a case of cutlery of the value of $400. The second prize will be for the best provincial exhibit of vegetables and field roots open to the provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, the prize to also be a $400 case of cutlery. The department also donates a silver tray of the value of $400, and a cup of the value of $400, to be given as the premium of the Manitoba department of agriculture to some specific general displays at the discretion of the Lethbridge Board of Control.

WILL BUILD TEMPLE IN CANADA

At the General Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints which was held at Salt Lake City, Utah on Saturday and Sunday last, it was announced by President Joseph F. Smith that a Temple would be erected in Canada in the very near future, and be a building in which all temple work now being done in the other temples could be done. He also stated that it would not be a very elaborate structure but substantial.

The Paul Gilmore Co. will bring to the Opera House, Friday, October, 11th, "The Havoc" which is said to be a whimsical arrangement of the triangle situation by H. S. Sheldon. In this play, the husband insists on changing places with a guest in his house who has won his wife's love, and who has advanced theories,

Dr. Daniel E. Willard,
Agricultural commissioner of the Northern Pacific Railway of St. Paul, who will be one of the speakers at the International Dry-Farmed Products Exposition at Lethbridge, Oct., 16-26.

YOUR WORK IS NOT YET OVER.

YOUR GRAIN MUST BE MARKETED

You have put money and labor and months of anxiety into the raising of this 1912 crop. **You must now sell your crop to the best advantage.** You used the most up-to-date methods you knew of in raising it and it is now up to you to use the most up-to-date methods in selling it.

No matter how, when or where you sell your crop the great bulk of it eventually finds its way to the CENTRAL market where the price is regulated by its value on the worlds' markets.

The price on the CENTRAL market less the cost of getting it there fixes your net price at the farm.

Your problem then is to put Your crop on the **Central** market at the **Smallest** cost.

Freight charges do not vary but the toll of the middle man who handles your grain does. Elevators and elevator operators cost money and it takes a large toll to keep them going. Track buyers must live and they must send the grain they buy to some commission firm to handle for them. The toll is a little smaller but still too large. The Commission Firm with no paid agents and only a Central organization doing business by mail can and does handle your grain for the smallest possible toll. The Grain Growers' Grain Co. is more efficient than any other.

There are over 12,000 farmers in the West who have in their own Commission firm, the Grain Growers' Grain Co., perfected the best organization in the West for handling grain, and in this space for a while they will tell you facts **Why you should ship your Grain to**

Grain Growers Grain Co. Ltd.
Calgary and Winnipeg

Calgary Office **LOUGHEED BUILDING**

Address all Communications to Calgary Office,

Health Restored Gained 29 Pounds

MANY YEARS AN INVALID—UNTOLD AGONY FROM HEADACHES

Dizziness, Sinking Spells and Excessive Weakness Disappear With Use of

DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

Nearly every woman will read with interest the letter of Mrs. Geo. Bradshaw, quoted below. It tells of years of great suffering from Nervous Headache and other symptoms arising from weak, watery blood and a starved and exhausted condition of the nervous system.

Mrs. Cecrge Bradshaw, Cosy Nook, Harlowe, Ont., writes:—"I am glad to state that I received benefits from Dr. Chase's Nerve Food which I failed to get any place else. I was troubled for many years, in fact from my early womanhood, with weak, watery blood, and given to dropsy. I suffered untold agonies from nervous sick headaches, dizziness, and sinking spells, in fact was a semi invalid for many years. I tried many kinds of patent medicines, and got no help, and tried every new doctor that came along, but all failed to help me. Doctors told me I had no blood, and that my heart and kidneys were diseased, and that I had so many complaints there was not much use in doctoring up one or two. Four years ago I took six boxes of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and was glad to see I felt better, and then got six more, and they have cured me of many of my complaints. When I began taking Nerve Food I weighed 110 pounds, and to-day I weigh 139, and am 45 year. old.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50c. a box, 6 for $2.50 at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

Explained

I hear Miss Strongmind has chucked poor Thompson, said Dabney.

Sad, but true, said Wilkins.

Why, I always thought Thompy was a brick! said Dabney.

He is, said Wilkins. That's why she threw him, I guess.—Judge.

Very Likely

His Honor (gazing at intoxicated prisoner)—What is he charged with, officer?

Officer (newly appointed)—Oi don't know, ver honor, but I think it's shtraight whisky.—Judge.

Very few hairpins are made in France, most of its supply coming from England and Germany.

Guarding a Royal Train

Few people know that the passage of a Boys' train is guarded almost every yard of the way, by the journey of the Sovereign short or long.

Many people laugh when they read of lines upon lines of soldiers drawn up along the railway metals in Britain where the Court is travelling, some thing practically occurs in England, only without the ostentatious display of uniforms. The discovery which the Royal train is to pass is quite as effectively guarded, though to all appearance there is nobody there.

A German merchant, resident in Moscow, has left all his fortune, amounting to half a million, to all those of his employees who have served under him for five years or more. Their portions are to be reckoned on the basis of their final annual wage multiplied by the number of years they have been in his service. Those who have worked for the firm for more than five years receive a joint sum of $50,000, which is to be divided according to wages and length of service. The staff have decided to organize the business inherited by them into a joint stock company.

Mrs. Kadon—Isn't that a delightful sketch, Henry?

Henry—I'll consider it innocent until it's been proven guilty.

Schoolgirl An Athlete

For the fifth year in succession a Rotherhithe girl has won the sports championship of the London County schools in South London.

Nellie Stockwell is 13 and the daughter of the keeper of the Rotherhithe mortuary. Her latest trophy was the championship medal won at the school athletic meeting, where she was first in six events and second in four others.

She won the championship first when she was nine, and has secured it every year since, although the girl competitors have numbered more than 1,700 each time.

I don't train in any special way, she said. My father gives me plenty of sugar, and I have running exercises.

Besides her sports trophies, Nellie has a first-class swimming certificate, and until recently she was captain of the net ball team of her school. Also she can show five medals for good conduct and attendance.

Up to now she has captured thirty-one prizes of different kinds.

Formula

Stella—How did he propose?

Bella—He asked if he could be my vice-president.—New York Sun.

CAT'S PAW RUBBER HEELS

Tread softly—Step safely.

CAT'S PAW RUBBER SOLES

Embody the palatest features of Cat's Paw Heels.

A Grim Proviso

A curious occupation has sprung up in Paris. Several doctors have received a circular from a newly-formed agency, which offers to find patients for them. The fees are rather high. They vary from $50 to $100. On receipt of the fee the doctor is assured a list of 20 consumptives, 30 epileptics, 20 people suffering from cancer and so forth. He is then at liberty to call and offer his services. The agency's circular declares that the lists of patients are compiled from absolutely certain sources and that the money will be returned if there are more than three mistakes in each list. This is rather a grim proviso.

A Remarkable Dog

A dog which had, during nine years of its life, collected upwards of 18,000 coins under remarkable conditions, died on Saturday at Reading. The money had been devoted to local charities. The dog never carried a box, but begged for a coin. For a half-penny the dog demanded a biscuit as a condition of relegating the coin, and two biscuits were required in exchange fo. a penny or two coins. In all, the dog had earned 18,000 biscuits in its philanthropic collecting.

Collier's Nimble Wit

While the king was looking at a pet pony which had been brought up for his inspection the pony proved somewhat restless.

I expect the daylight worries him, said the king.

No, sir, replied the miner, it is the headstall, he doesn't like. He can't see your majesty plain enough.—London Spectator.

Anxious to Know

Officer, she said, hastening to the policeman, that person has been following me for an hour.

Do you want me to arrest him?

No, but I wish you would find out whether he thinks I'm beautiful or is just running around after me because I wear a panier skirt and carry a cane.—The Birmingham Age-Herald.

Sometimes Lengthy

I believe honesty pays in the long run.

So do I; but I often wish it were not such a mighty long run.—Chicago Record-Herald.

In Checotah, Okla., at the state orphans' home there was a little chap whose wit was ahead of his memory. His teacher was having a time teaching him the Presidents in rotation. Johnny, Johnny, she admonished, why when I was your age I could say the presidents' names forward and backward, and begin in the middle and go either way. She was much taken back by the reply. Yes, but when you were my age there wasn't so many presidents.

Calling Pa

Ma put over a good one on pa, all right, all right.

What was it, sonny?

Why, pa was putting up a shelf in the pantry and accidentally hit his thumb with the hammer. While he was dancing around, saying a lot of awful things, ma rushed into the kitchen and said: John, stop that language right away. Just remember you're not out in a baseball park now.—Detroit Free Press.

Women are inconsistent, always. What is the matter now?

Why, that I've just been insisted upon giving me a lot of her property and now she has attached it in a breach of promise action.

One Charitable Act

Hubby—Well, I did one charitable act today.

Wifey—I'm so glad, dear. Tell me all about it.

Hubby—O, there isn't much to tell. One of my clerks asked for an increase in salary so that he could get married and I refused to give it to him.

Evidences of Experience

What makes you think that man has had experience with sailboats and canoes?

He doesn't show any inclination to get into any of them.—Washington Star.

As In a Mirror

Stranger at the door—I am trying to find a lady whose name I have forgotten, but I know she lives in this neighborhood. She is a singularly beautiful creature, with a pink and white complexion, seashell ears, love eyes, and hair such as a goddess might envy.

Servant—Really, sir, I don't know of—

Voice (from head of stairs)— Jane tell the gentleman I'll be down in a minute.

He—If I should kiss you, what would happen?

She—I should call father.

He—I'll risk it.

She—But father's in Europe.—Lippincott's Magazine.

Husband.—You extravagance is awful. When I die you'll probably have a long.

Wife—Well, I should be better off than some poor woman who never had any practice.—London Opinion.

That New Hat

The young wife, refused a new hat, bitterly complained that she had a lot to put up with.

Yes, rattled her husband, and if you knew how little I have to put up with you would not ask me to put up for a new hat.

In the Court

Lawyer—You claim to be a professor. What is your degree and where did you get it?

Witness—The only degree I ever got was the third degree, and the police gave it to me.

The most densely populated of all the countries of the world is Belgium, with 656 inhabitants to the square mile.

Longest English Word

What is the longest word in our language. The query has been suggested to a correspondent by the present discussion as to disestablishment. Our reader has found disestablishmentarian in his dictionary, and presume there is no objection to adding the prefix anti, and so obtaining a word of twenty-five letters. A goodly number and one which ought to carry conviction by sheer weight.—London Chronicle.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

Science to Imitate Nature

The view has been advanced in more than one quarter that during the next two or three centuries invention probably will be in the direction of imitating the wonderful economy and the simple, direct methods of Nature.

An instance in point is the electric eel. Its electric organ is in no sense a storage battery, but a contrivance by which electric energy is liberated at the moment when it is required. At rest the organ shows no small an electric force that a galvanometer is needed to detect it, but a sudden nervous impulse from the eel's spinal cord raises a potential of many volts with very little heat and so small an expenditure of matter as to defy the most expert chemist to weigh it. Fireflies, glow worms, and many deep sea fishes produce light without heat at a cost which would make a match an extravagant outlay.—Harper's Weekly.

Great Discovery

I tell you we live in an age of progress.

How now?

Now some sharp has discovered that you can shake fleas off a dog with a vacuum cleaner.—Kansas City Journal.

The Pills That Bring Relief.—When,

after one has partaken of a meal he is oppressed by feelings of fullness and pain in the stomach he suffers from dyspepsia, which will persist if he not dealt with. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are the very best medicine that can be taken to bring relief. These pills are specially compounded to deal with dyspepsia, and their sterling qualities in this respect can be vouched for by legions of users.

A dime-in-the-slot photographic machine is, it is announced, about to be put on the market. The sitter places the coin in the slot and pulls a lever; the mechanism turns on an electric light, drops a plate into position behind the lens, opens the shutters for three seconds, develops fixes and washes the plate and in fifty-seven seconds delivers the picture, finished and in a neat frame, if the mechanism should fail to work the dime is automatically returned.

Do fishes remember? A scientist who has been investigating the question found that by placing a red cylinder containing food and also an empty green cylinder in the aquarium with a single fish the latter soon learned to enter the red cylinder each time it was immersed and avoided the other one. Moreover, th fish went into the red vessel and waited until some crumbs were dropped into it, which he then ate. At other times the fish entered the baited red vessel even though he did not appear to desire food, seeing that he did not eat at such times. The factor of hunger was therefore eliminated here and the existence of a habit or a reflex action was proved.

The Power of Sarcasm

The residents of one of the small California towns recently found they were annoyed at the constant speeding of motor drivers over the good roads of that section, and after losing several chickens and dogs under the wheels of passing cars, they made a protest by creating a sarcastically worded signboard, reading, Slow down to 60 miles. Many a driver who would disregard the ordinary caution to run at the legal rate of 20 miles an hour is forced to grin at the humor of this appeal and proceeds at a more reasonable speed.—Strand Magazine.

The fellow who can win by only half trying never sets a new mark!

TOO MUCH BAKING HAS KILLED MANY A WOMAN

Too many hours over a hot stove—too few for rest and recreation, MOONEY has changed all this.

MOONEY'S BISCUITS are made especially to replace home baking—to give the tired woman a chance.

MOONEY makes biscuits for every time and place, from the elaborate function to the daily meal.

MOONEY'S PERFECTION SODA BISCUITS

are the freshest, crispest, creamiest, biscuits ever made.

If you have never used them you have a delightful treat in store.

They sell in dainty packages or tin boxes —in either case free from every adulteration

"LET MOONEY DO IT"

A root cellar like this won a prize last year.

THE drawing was made from a photograph of the root-cellar with which D. A. Purdy, of Lumsden, Sask., won a cash prize in last year's contest. In that last contest there were 36 prizes. There will be *three times as many prizes* (108) in the

1912 FARMERS' PRIZE CONTEST

THUS you will have three times as many chances of winning a cash prize. You do not have to use any certain amount of Canada Cement to win a prize. There are absolutely no "strings" to this offer.

There are twelve prizes for each Province (three of $50 ; three of $25 ; three of $15 ; and three of $10) and you compete only with other farmers in your own Province and not with those all over Canada.

It makes no difference whether you have ever used cement. Many of last year's winners had not used it until they entered the contest. When you write for full particulars, we will send you, *free*, a book, *"What the Farmer Can Do With Concrete,"* which tells everything you need to know about concrete. It is absolutely free, and you are under no obligation to buy "Canada" Cement or to do anything else for us.

WRITE your name and address on the coupon, and mail it, or a letter to your card, and we will send you at once the book and full particulars of the 1912 Prize Contest.

Address Publicity Manager

Canada Cement Company Limited — 504 — Herald Building, Montreal

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.

Appreciated It

Father—How is it that I find you kissing my daughter? Answer me, sir! How is it?

Young Man—Fine, sir, fine!—Satire.

Modern Boy

Teacher—What is the stuff that nourishes us most?

Tommie—You'll have to excuse me, teacher, but I'm not booning any particular breakfast food.—Yonkers Statesman.

She—Pardon me, sir, for walking on your feet.

He—Oh, don't mention it, I walk on them myself, you know.—Boston Transcript.

January derives its name from the

Roman god Janus, who was represented with two faces; one was the face of an old man, typifying the last year and the other that of a youth, in reference to the new year.

A Wise Child

Prof. Mulrhead tells an experience of his in examining some Birmingham children in moral teaching. He asked them to write an essay on the three stages of life. One bright child returned the following: There are three stages of life. The first is when we are very young, and think of the wicked things which we shall be able to do when we are older; and this is the age of innocence. The second is when we are older, and are able to do the wicked things which we thought about when we were young; and this is the prime of life. The third is when we are dotty and repent the wicked things which we did when we were younger; and this is the cotage.—Bellman.

Pound of Sula, Please

When eggs and vegetables are sold by weight, as it is proposed, and as they should be, the next step, we presume, will be a demand for a pound of beer for a nickel.—Troy Standard-Press.

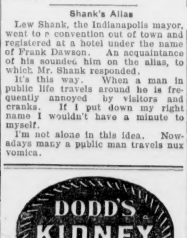
In 1882 the women of Germany employed in occupations other than domestic service were four millions; twenty-five years later the figures stood at eight millions, which is an increase relatively much greater than the grain in population. While the employment of the men has increased 20 per cent. during the last twelve years, the employment of women has increased 67 per cent. during the same time. At present a full third of the economic labor of the empire is being carried on by women. Statistics recently published show that there are 9,500,000 wage-earning women in Germany, which means that nearly every second adult woman is earning her own living and directly contributing to the wealth of the country.

Shank's Alias

Lew Shank, the Indianapolis mayor, went to a convention out of town and registered at a hotel under the name of Frank Dawson. An acquaintance of his sounded him on the alias, to which Mr. Shank responded.

It's this way. When a man in public life travels around he is frequently annoyed by visitors and cranks. If I put down my right name I wouldn't have a minute to myself.

I'm not alone in this idea. Nowadays many a public man travels nux vomica.



Technically Accurate

Yes, said the visitor from Pumpkinville, you have some pretty tall structures here, but our town erected a building with more than a thousand stories last summer and—

A building of more than a thousand stories! echoed his friend. What brand do you smoke?

It's a fact, rejoined the Pumpkinville native. I was referring to our new library.—Tit Bits.

Jamaica has a great deal of valuable wood in its interior, but the streams are not large enough to bring it to the coast.

His Bank

While an Aberdeen pawnbroker was endeavoring to dispose of an old silk hat on Friday she discovered in the lining bank deposit receipts for £3,000. Fortunately the pawnbroker knew that the hat had belonged to a local gentleman who had died three years ago, and on communicating with his representatives she was informed that the missing securities had been the subject of prolonged search and litigation. Their discovery cleared the deceased's lawyers of a suspicion of carelessness. The deceased had been in the habit of using his hat as a bank.—London Standard.

CLEAN HANDS

15c a Tin.

Don't let it see you with a cheap imitating SNAP in the CHRISTMAS and BOOT BLACKING. Will do more & cleaner and stainless all kinds.

THE END OF THE THREAD

And What Came of It

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Phineas Clode lowered his silk umbrella, shook the clinging raindrops therefrom and opened the front door of the boarding house.

As he entered the cheery red carpeted hall a kitten playing with a spool of white thread dashed away with a wave of a ridiculously small tail, leaving the spool on the door with the loose thread running under the heavy curtains that hung before the parlor door.

"Put, fut!" said Mr. Clode under his breath as he placed his umbrella in the stand and stooped to pick up the spool. His neat and orderly spirit was shocked at the sight of the tangled thread on the floor.

So he began to wind it on to the spool, and he wound most industriously for five minutes before he reached the end of the thread, which had a small loop in it. This he fastened neatly in the little notch cut in the end of the spool and dropped the spool on the table beside the parlor door. At least Mr. Clode thought he dropped the spool there, but as a matter of fact it rolled off into the umbrella stand and fell among the folds of Mr. Clode's silk umbrella.

At the dinner table Phineas Clode was pleased to note that a newcomer was placed opposite to him. She was a small, fair woman, rather delicate looking, and as she walked into the dining room he noted that she limped slightly. Mrs. Howell, his landlady, introduced Phineas to the stranger. Her name was Miss Cynthia Felton.

"Miss Felton is my second cousin," said Mrs. Howell, with an amiable smile at the middle aged bachelor, who was in every respect her "star" boarder. "She is going to remain with me all winter."

Phineas Clode felt a vague pleasure in knowing that he would have this sweet faced vis-a-vis for several

"MIDSUMMER LOVE," REPEATED PHINEAS REMINISCENTLY.

months. He was startled out of a dream of many quiet games of chess with Miss Felton by the voice of Mrs. Bennett, his next neighbor.

"Somebody taken your lace?" she said in her hard shrill voice. "I call that mean."

"Oh, no; I didn't say any one had taken it!" protested Miss Felton, with a shocked glance around the table. "I merely said I had lost it."

Meantime Phineas Clode ate his supper quite unconscious of any interruption in the disappearance of the lace. He had planned out his evening with the same precision that he devoted to the neatly kept ledger in the same house where he had been head bookkeeper for many years.

As soon as he had eaten his dinner he would walk three times around the block while he smoked a cigar. Then he would return to his boarding house and read the evening paper in his comfortable alcove bedroom.

As soon as he had met Miss Felton, however, he thought he recognized the quiet, concentrated mind of a chess player. If she didn't know how to play he might teach her.

So after he had walked around the block three times and returned to the boarding house parlor to report that the rain had ceased, although the sky was still overcast, he joined Miss Felton at the round table where she was engaged in some intricate needlework which employed the drawing of many threads from a piece of linen and then sewing the threads together in confusing groups that finally evolved into a shrinking pattern.

"This is called drawn work," explained Miss Felton in response to his question.

"The lace you lost—I heard you mention it at the table—was it something like this?" Phineas gazed vaguely around the room as though he thought some lucky chance might reveal the gliding place of the lost lace.

"Oh, no, indeed. It was knitted lace. It was such a pretty pattern!"

"What was it like?" inquired Phineas gravely. He was interested in it and growing more so every moment because Miss Felton was so sweet.

"Well," said Miss Felton, dropping her work and folding her pretty white hands, "it had a background of tiny butterflies with roses here and there. A friend of mine originated the pattern and set the stitches for me just before I left home. She has since died. So the midsummer love pattern—that's what she called it—will never be made after all."

"Midsummer love," repeated Phineas reminiscently. "Seems to me I used to know a song called that."

"Yes, there is one—I used to know that. It went this way." And Miss Felton hummed under her breath in a sweet, rich tone, and Phineas joined in his good tenor, and they both blushed and looked guilty when the bridge players at the other end of the room censored their effort.

After awhile Miss Felton went to the piano and played some accompaniments for Phineas, who sang "The Soldier's Farewell" and "Message of Argyll." Then, to Phineas' delight, he learned that Miss Felton was a devoted chess player, and the rest of the evening was spent in a quiet corner of the room over the chess table.

At exactly 8:30 the next morning Phineas Clode put on his hat and mackintosh and picked his umbrella out of the hall stand, for it was raining again. As he accomplished this apparently unimportant act Miss Felton came slowly down the stairway, while at the same moment there emerged from the dining room, which he had just left, Mrs. Bennett and Miss Chase, the stenographer.

When morning greetings had been exchanged Mrs. Bennett called up to Miss Felton, who had paused halfway down the stairs.

"Find you find your lace, Miss Felton?"

"No, indeed; not a trace of it."

"Odd where 'tis," clipped Miss Chase. "Raining?" she asked Phineas.

"Yes, I believe so," replied Phineas, giving his umbrella a little shake as he opened the front door.

Then that spool of thread flew out and rolled slowly down the breadth of red carpet.

Phineas stared. Mrs. Bennett smiled significantly at Miss Chase, who murmured, "Search me!" Miss Felton peered over the banister and looked at the spool.

"Why, that looks like my thread," she cried. "Where can it have come from, and where is my lace?"

"It came out of Mr. Clode's umbrella," said Mrs. Bennett dryly as she picked up the spool and handed it to Miss Felton. Mrs. Bennett did not like Mr. Clode—that is, not since he had given her plainly to understand that he was quite satisfied with his state of single blessedness. Mrs. Bennett was a stout, blond widow.

"So long!" murmured Miss Chase, taking herself and her stenographic sentences from the scene, which was immediately followed by Mrs. Bennett.

"I haven't the slightest idea how it happened, Miss Felton," stammered Phineas, growing redder every moment as Miss Felton looked oddly at him. "That is, I thought I placed the lace on the table last night. It must have fallen into my umbrella."

"But where did you find it, Mr. Clode?" asked the little woman gently.

Then Phineas recollected all about the kitten which had been playing with a spool of thread in the front hall that evening before and how he had rescued the spool and carefully wound the loose thread upon it and finally had fastened the little loop in the end of the thread in the notch in the spool.

Miss Felton shook her head regretfully. "Ah, Mr. Clode, see what you have done. It was you who unravelled my knitted lace, the pattern of midsummer love. It was on the table beside me, and the kitten must have pulled to the floor. It is amusing too? She laughed a gay little laugh, and Phineas Clode felt a desire to embrace her then and there for her sweetness in not being severe with him. He understood that ladies were very particular about their lace patterns and might become attached to some particular ones, and he would not have blamed her if she had cut his acquaintance then and there.

For the first time in his life he was late to business that morning, and he paid so little attention to his underlings in the office that he made an amazingly idle day. When the office was closed he put on his hat and paid a visit to an old friend of his mother's, an aged lady who lived in Brooklyn and whom he remembered to be always engaged in some sort of "fancy work."

"Midsummer love lace pattern?" she murmured in response to his blushing inquiry. "What's got into you, Phineas? Not knitting lace, are you?"

"No, indeed!" he hastened to assure her. "I merely want it for a friend."

"Well, I haven't got such a thing, but I have got a pattern I can write to her. No one ever made it except myself, but I'll send it to her because she's your friend, Phineas." And she gave it to him in a sealed envelope, and he went away happy as a boy.

After dinner he gave it to Miss Felton, while the others wrangled over bridge in the next room. "I hope it will in a small measure replace the one I destroyed," he said meekly as she opened the envelope and drew out the pattern.

It was a dainty design of wreaths of orange leaves and blossoms, and pinned to it was a bit of paper on which was scrawled in an angular, old fashioned hand, "Bride's Wreath."

They bent their heads over the lovely pattern, and a faint color bloomed in each face.

"I hope—that—may be prophetic," murmured Phineas softly, and Cynthia Felton did not chide him for saying it.

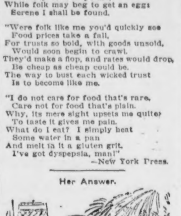
IMMUNE.

He laughed with glee and said, said he:
"I care not, no, not I.
The price of beef brings me no grief;
Let it go to the sky.
Butter may air all the way
To sixty cents a pound,
While folk may beg to get an egg
Serene I shall be found.

"Were folk like me you'd quickly see
Food prices take a fall,
For trusts so bold, with goods unsold,
Would soon begin to crawl.
They'd make a flop, and rates would drop,
Be cheap as cheap could be.
The way to bust each wicked trust
Is to become like me.

"I do not care for food that's rare,
Care not for food that's plain.
Why, I'm now eight upsets me quite—
To taste it gives me pain.
What do I eat? I simply heat
Some water in a pan
And melt in it a gluten grit.
I've got dyspepsia, man!"
—New York Press.

Her Answer.



He—You are very vain of your beauty. Believe me, beauty passes.

"Yes, and ugliness lasts."—Pages Folles.

Cause of the Uproar.

"Hey, officer, why don't you hurry over there to stop the trouble?"

"Over where?"

"Across the street there. Don't you see all those women fighting and scrambling? It's your duty to turn in a riot call. Come on; I'll help you till re-enforcements arrive."

"You stay away from there." replied the cop with dignity. "Do you propose to stand here and let those women claw at one another and perhaps cause a tragedy?"

"You go about your business and never mind them women."

"But I insist that it is my duty as a citizen to interfere, and I shall report you to headquarters for your failure to —look at them! The trouble's getting worse. They'll be smashing their parasols over one another in a minute. I'm going to telephone to the city hall for"—

"You'll do nothin' of the kind, sir, if you don't go on about your business I'll run you in."

"Man, you're crazy. Do you propose to stand here and see those women trample one another under foot and tear off one another's clothes? Something horrible must have happened. Listen! Listen! This is terrible. Come on. Their frenzy is increasing. Turn in a general alarm."

"Say, what's the matter with you? Can't you read the sign above that door? That's an employment agency, and them women have just heard that there's a girl inside who's willin' to do housework."—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Hypocrite.

The Rev. George R. Lunn, the new mayor of Schenectady, says, "I don't preach 'Give to the poor,' but 'Stop taking from the poor.'"

Mr. Lunn, discussing this dictum the other day, said:

"The millionaire social reformer, unless he is a very sincere man, always reminds me of the husband who brought home one evening a bottle of champagne and a lobster.

"'It is your birthday, dear,' he said to his wife, 'and I purchased these delicacies as a little treat for you this evening with your birthday dinner.'

"'You are very kind,' the woman answered, 'but I thought you knew I never touch champagne, love, while lobster invariably disagrees with me.'

"'Never mind, my dear, never mind,' the husband answered. 'That being the case, I'll just eat the lobster myself and drink the champagne to your health.'"—Albany Journal.

Routing Ennui.

Billfkins and his wife live in one of those fashionable, childless apartment houses. The visiting friend speaks.

"What became of that pretty bull terrier you used to have around to keep Mrs. Billfkins company during the day?"

"Her management wouldn't stand for it, so we gave him away. We ventured a canary, but they kicked on that. I suggested some goldfish, but Mrs. Billfkins said they reminded her of swimming snakes."

"How did you finally agree?"

"Well, I bought her one of those Mexican jumping beans. It's as cute as it can be. Say, Clara, get our little Pedro and make him do some of his stunts."—St. Louis Republic.

A Practical Query.

My little boy stood open mouthed while a friend elaborated the details of a sudden death. The patient had not been considered very seriously ill, and his nurse entered, bringing a baked potato for which the sick man had expressed a wish. "But," said my friend, "before he had tasted it he died." I deprecated the sadness of such recital before the child, but I need not have feared. His baby voice piped out, "And what became of the potato?"—Harper's Magazine.

TRUNK PACKING.

Some Hints That May Be Helpful to the Vacationist.

Make out a list of all of the articles you wish to take a few days in advance. You can then add to or subtract from this on consideration. When the list is complete check the articles with it so as to be sure that all are included.

Heavier gowns should be packed first, and on no account should skirts be turned inside out for packing. Let them be right side and arrange them flat, but if the top has to be turned over put a roll of soft paper in the fold to avoid creases. An abundance of tissue paper should be used when packing, and layers of it should be placed between the folds of evening gowns as well as in the sleeves of bodices and in the loops of bows. Delicate trimmings should be wrapped round with plenty of paper too.

Umbrellas and sunshades should be placed in a linen case made for the purpose. This kind of hold-all will carry a rug, a wrap, coat or cloak and a cushion, if this is needed.

When packing hats remember to fix them securely with a band of elastic as this will then save them from shaking about. Veils, ribbons and laces can be packed with the hats. Wire frame fitted hatboxes are admirable for carrying one's most treasured headgear, and as these are made to take six or seven it will be seen that this is as much as the values of women need. The Japanese baskets, which are so cheap to buy, make nice hat carriers, but they should be lined with holland before hand-and on no account be trusted to the care of the baggage van. Two or three hats can be strapped in these with elastic bands reaching from side to side, and if plenty of tissue paper is stuffed in between the bows and round the brims they will travel quite as well as in a most expensive hatbox.

LAUNDRY HINT.

New Flatirons That Are Convenient For Summer Work.

A number of irons are now on the market for summer use when it is not desirable to have sufficient fire in the range to heat the irons. Some of these are electric irons, gas irons and, most practical of all for the country home, denatured alcohol irons, says the Cornell university reading course in laundry work.

For general laundry purposes one size of the ordinary sadiron is sufficient, but it is advisable to put several irons into a well equipped laundry, to use for the various kinds of work to be done. Among them should be heavy, medium heavy and small polished irons, the last for ironing ruffles, laces, etc.

A frequent cause of poor ironing is the condition of the irons. They must be kept clean and free from rust to do good work. New irons should be heated thoroughly and rubbed with wax or grease before using. If irons are to be put away for any length of time they should be covered with a thin coating of vaseline, clean grease or paraffin or wrapped in waxed paper. If starch cooks on it should be removed immediately with a dull knife. If irons become dirty from careless use or from being left on the stove during the preparation of the meals they should be thoroughly washed with soap and water and carefully dried. To keep irons smooth while using them rub with wax or paraffin.

Renovating Bathroom.

Of the bathroom or bathrooms in her abode the modern house mistress makes quite a fad, choosing for them all the improvements and luxuries she can find. She is troubled by the smallness of the area at her command in some cases, but would gladly know how to achieve a sense of spaciousness if that were possible.

A small bathroom will display every inch to advantage by being treated in this way.

Paint the baseboard and side walls a light gray up to the height of four feet and finish by a wooden molding painted in the same color.

The Popular Frill.

The fluffy plaited frill around the neck is wonderfully good looking, but

ORGANDIE NECKWEAR.

only becoming to the girl with a pretty throat.

The frill pictured has three tiers of fluted organdie, each tier edged with picot trimming.

Storing Raisins Easy.

Storing raisins is a sticky job, but this can be easily avoided if the raisins are first soaked five minutes in boiling hot water and then plunged into ice water.

ARE YOUR LEGS STRAIGHT?

Professor Francke Says He Is Pretty Sure They Are Not.

Nobody has straight legs—that is, legs that are perfectly parallel. What are commonly so called are the mildest degree of X legs, while those that are technically most nearly straight are the mildest degree of O legs.

X legs and O legs are the names given to bowlegs and knockknees by Professor Francke, writing in the Muenchener Medicinische Wochenschrift, who bases his remarks upon the examination of 1,100 pairs of legs taken at random.

O legs always look like strong limbs, while X legs give the impression of weak members. Professor Francke lays down the rule that if when standing in a natural position the knees and ankles touch without forcing the subject has straight legs. If, with the ankles touching, there is as much as two centimeters between the knees, it is bowlegged. If, with the knees touching, there be two centimeters between the ankles, it is knockkneed, or X legged.

Children born with O or straight legs tend to become X legged while learning to walk, but this condition likely to disappear in men up to the twenty-third year or in perhaps 25 per cent up to the thirty-eighth year. Women, however, tend to remain knockkneed or X legged throughout life, as a result of their skirts and their lack of exercise.

The ancient Greeks never had and modern savages never have X legs, which Professor Francke says, are consequences of civilization and tend to imply physical inferiority.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

A MONSTER SUN SPOT.

The Newest One Nearly Ten Times the Size of North America.

The largest sun spot which has been detected within a year, a coal patch on the sun's surface, 10,000 miles in diameter, though its mark on the seventeen inch image at the Mount Wilson observatory measures but a fifth of an inch in length, has been under observation at the Carnegie observatory and has been photographed several times since its appearance on June 18.

The area of the sun spot is approximately 78,540,000 square miles, a surface nearly ten times the size of North America and in which twenty-five countries of the size of the United States might be placed with plenty of margin around the edge.

Professor Edmund Ellerman has headed the work of photographically capturing the spot, which is now moving westward.

"As far as we know," said Professor W. S. Adams, assistant to Professor George E. Hale, head of the Carnegie astronomical institution, "these spots are cooler than the other parts of the sun's surface.

"The question of whether the sun is growing hotter or cooler and the effect the cooling of the body would have upon the earth is still debatable. It may take the thousands of years to ascertain whether the sun is becoming cooler."—New York World.

Balls Pitched In a Game.

It is possible for a pitcher to throw only twenty-seven balls in a nine inning game. No accurate record of the smallest number of balls thrown in any game exists, as no one counts every ball in every game. I scored one game in which 103 balls were pitched only eighty eight balls, seven of which were fouls, which I regard as remarkable. I saw Coombs pitch seventeen balls to one batter last summer. The greatest number of pitched balls I ever counted in a game was 211, George ("Rube") Waddell being the victim, and he weakened in the ninth and allowed five runs —showing that the strain was too great even for a man of his marvelous power and endurance.—Hugh S. Fullerton in American Magazine.

Watches Are Sensitive.

There is in Cleveland a central office for the inspection of watches which serves sixty different railways. Twice a month every railway servant must take his watch to a local inspector to be regulated, and once a year it must be cleaned. Neglect of these rules may be followed by suspension or discharge. The officials of this inspection department have found that the watches of engine drivers with regular runs keep much better time than those of men who work in long stretches followed by a long rest. And the watch resents even a change of pocket.

A Tricycle Street Cleaner.

Jacquelin, the French champion bicycle rider, is not satisfied with the triumphs he has achieved in the rink and long distance races. He has turned out to be an inventor of a very practical sort of affair. Jacquelin has just secured a patent for a tricycle to be used in street cleaning. A cylindrical brush is fastened by gas pipes to the tricycle. In front of and between the two rear wheels is a basket or scoop for the sweepings. The machine does the street sweeping more quickly and thoroughly than a number of men can accomplish it.

New Life Saving Jacket

A public test was recently carried out in the Thames of a new life saving jacket. During the demonstration this apparatus was more quickly and thoroughly than a number of men can accomplish it.

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GOLD ON A BIG SHIP

How Bullion In Transit Is Guarded on an Ocean Liner.

LOCKED IN ROOMS OF STEEL.

After the Treasure Is Safely Stowed Away There Is Little Danger of Its Being Stolen During the Voyage. Shipping and Checking the Kegs.

The natural assumption would be that in the safeguarding of the treasure which the various countries are constantly sending one another by the big ocean liners there would be required the vigilance of many men. This, however, is not generally the case, since, once the gold is stored away in the rooms set apart for that purpose on the big ships and the vessel is well out at sea, no armed guards are necessary.

Taking the specific case of one liner sailing under the British flag, we find that it has two strong rooms, the smaller of the two being in close proximity to the captain's office. This one compartment has no doubt stored gold enough to pay the cost of the liner many times over. The walls, the roof and the ceiling are lined with thick steel plate, and the room contains nothing in the way of fixtures save shelving. The locks, which are of the double variety, are rendered still more secure by steel basps covering the keyholes, and they are provided with massive padlocks. The strong rooms, being in the most frequented portion of the vessel, where persons are passing them at all hours of the day and night, thus receive the best protection, after all. There are two sets of keys, one of which is retained by the agent in charge of the consignment of gold and the other of which remains with the captain.

In the case of the British vessel mentioned there is another and larger specie room, situated next to the provision department. This is about twelve feet in length by four in width. If frequently happens that both strong rooms are filled to their utmost capacity, and on one occasion this liner carried some $30,000,000 in gold bullion packed in small kegs bound with steel hoops.

Gold usually is brought to the vessel on which it is to be shipped the day before the date of sailing, and it is stored away carefully before passengers embark. It arrives at the pier in ordinary trucks under the guard of armed men. The customary method of getting the gold on board is to haul the kegs up an inclined chute to the deck by means of a hoisting engine, but this method is not followed invariably. Sometimes each keg is placed in a sling and carried on board by men detailed for this service.

The receipt given by the steamship company sets forth that so many kegs have been received for shipment, not for any stated amount of gold to the value of so much, but the kegs bear the government seal in many instances, and in such cases, when they have been duly put in the strong room, the iron doors thereof are sealed with government wax, the impression being broken only when the official on the other side comes to receive the gold. The kegs are checked thrice—when they are taken from the trucks, when they reach the gangway and when they are placed in the strong room.

Although no armed guard stands by the strong room, two men watch the room constantly so long as the ship is in sight of land. As a matter of fact, there is little danger of any one stealing gold in transit on a ship. It would be necessary that he should shoulder a keg weighing some 200 pounds and vanish with it without being seen. Masters of vessels declare gold is the safest cargo of any to handle.

The total weight of one consignment of gold shipped by the British vessel in question amounted to something like 36,000 pounds, or sixteen tons, and the freight charges amounted to $12,— 000, or, roughly speaking, one-eighth of 1 per cent. Specie thus shipped is insured at its full value.—New York Press.

Mark Twain's Profanity.

William Dean Howells read the "Tom Sawyer" manuscript and thought it the best story he had ever read. Clemens consulted him regarding the use of a certain vigorous expletive. Howells advised it be cut out. Clemens wrote back:

Mrs. Clemens received the mail this morning, and the next minute she lit into the study with danger in her eyes and this demand on her tongue: "Where is the profanity Mr. Howells speaks of?" Then I had to miserably confess that I had left it out when reading the MS. to her. Nothing but almost inspired lying got me out of this scrape with my life. Have your wife give you rats like that when you go a little one sided?—Harper's.

Odorless.

"Now, children," said the teacher, "who can tell me what the word 'odorless' means?"

Willie Jones was sure he knew.

"Well, Willie, what does it mean?"

"Odorless means without a scent," he piped.

"Right. Now who can give a sentence using the word correctly?" continued the teacher. "You may answer, Jimmie."

"Please, ma'am, when you are odorless you cannot ride in the trolley cars."—Youth's Companion.

Ability doth bit the mark where presumption overshoots and diffidence falleth short.—Cure.

—The—
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W. S. Berryessa.
Editor and Manager.

Thursday, October 17th, 1912

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The root of any evil is profit. Remove that, and you have accomplished reform.

Texas has shown the whole country a quick and practical route to agricultural improvement. The Industrial Congress of the state offered prizes to the amount of ten thousand dollars for model demonstration farms, of several classes; for boys' and girls' corn clubs; boys' and girls' cotton clubs; and for irrigated and non-irrigated forage crops. In this year's contest there were more than four thousand entries. That means that about four thousand demonstration farms have been established, each of which is a neighborhood school for the *teaching of scientific farming.*

The officers of the Suez Canal Company deny that the reduction in rates, which will go into effect next January, is caused by any fear of competition by the Panama Canal. The Suez Canal has been so prosperous in recent years from the enormous traffic passing through it, that in spite of lavish expenditures for improvements, it has twice cut its rates in order to keep its dividends within the limit-twenty-five per cent-that its charter permits. The reduced toll will be a dollar and a quarter a ton, the same as the rate proposed for Panama.

The Alberta Provincial Fat Stock Show which has been held in conjunction with the spring shows at Calgary, will be held on the 27th, 28th and 29th of November at Victoria Park, Calgary, in conjunction with the Calgary Poultry Show. It is the intention of the Live Stock Associations to develop the Fat Stock Show along the lines of the Ontario Winter Fair at Guelph. Lectures will be given on practical subjects.

The show will be held in the horse show building where every convenience will be provided for the visitors and exhibitors. An attractive prize list will be ready for distribution in a day or two, and may be had on application to E. L. Richardson, Victoria Park, Calgary.

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The Supreme Court of Alberta
1912 - 1913

Sittings of the Supreme Court of Alberta "en banc" and for the trial of causes, civil and criminal, and for the hearing of motions and other civil business, will be held at the following times and places for 1912-13. When the date set for the opening of a Court or Sitting is a holiday, such Court or Sitting shall commence on the day following such holiday:

Sittings of the Supreme Court "en banc":

Edmonton, Third Tuesday in September and March.
Calgary, First Tuesday in December and June.

For Trial of Civil Non-jury Causes

Edmonton and Calgary,
First Tuesday each in October, November, January, February, March, April and May and the Third Tuesday in June.

For Trial of Civil and Criminal Jury Causes:

Edmonton and Calgary,
Third Tuesday in October, February and May.

For Trial of all Criminal Causes:

Wetaskiwin: Second Tuesday in October and March.
Red Deer: Fourth Tuesday in October and February.
Medicine Hat: Second Tuesday in November and Third Tuesday in April.
Macleod: Second Tuesday in October, February and May.
Lethbridge: Fifth Tuesday in October and fourth Tuesday in April.

For Trial of all Civil Causes:

Wetaskiwin: First Tuesday in November and Fifth Tuesday in April.
Red Deer: Third Tuesday in November and Fourth Tuesday in April.
Medicine Hat: Fourth Tuesday in October and Second Tuesday in March.
Macleod: Second Tuesday in November and Third Tuesday in April.
Lethbridge: Third Tuesday in November and Second Tuesday in May.

Dated at Edmonton, Alberta, this ninth day of July, 1912.

L. F. Clarry,
Deputy Attorney General.

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I sell five, ten and twenty acre tracts on very easy monthly payments. Also give a big discount for cash. Join one of my monthly excursions and see the country for yourself. August 30th is my next date. A big bunch went up June 27th—all bought from me except two. Pretty good evidence that what I am offering is right, isn't it? I have sold to several hundred people since January 1st. I live there myself. Have my own fruit ranch on the shores of the beautiful Kootenay Lake. I want you for my neighbor in B. C., and I am sure you will want to be when you see the country. My new way to grow apples will interest you. Also the famous Kootenay Magazine tells all about the fruit and other industries of Southern B. C. Subscription price $2.50 per year, or post free for year on receipt of twenty names of friends or relatives who might be interested in B. C. fruit lands. My booklet, "Homeseeking" tells you how I spent five years in the West looking for what we all want—an ideal location for a home. It's free. Write to day, giving name of reliable reference, your nationality, and amount you wish to buy.

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PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH.

Descendants of the Germans Who Came to This Country in 1682.

To most Americans the word "Dutch" means German. The Dutch are Hollanders from the Netherlands. New York was first settled by the Dutch from Holland.

The first Germans came to this country in 1682 and settled at Germantown. It is estimated that the Germans and their descendants in Pennsylvania numbered 100,000 at the time of our revolution. The descendants of these are called the Pennsylvania German or Dutch. The word Dutch is a corruption of Deutsch, meaning German.

The early Germans were followers of Menno Simons, known as Mennonites. They were persecuted in their own country on account of their religious belief and when Penn offered religious liberty it was gladly accepted by them. The persecuted Germans came largely from the Rhenish palatinate, Wurtemberg, from the lower Rhine, Alsace, Saxony and Switzerland.

The southeastern counties of Pennsylvania, such as Lancaster, York, Berks and Lebanon, were chosen for settlement. These settlers spoke a variety of dialects, and, owing to segregation in religious communities, they clung to their mother tongue. English words have since crept in and as a result we have the somewhat picturesque language known as the "Pennsylvania Dutch." Their religious belief and their common interest has preserved this class with singular purity.—Philadelphia Ledger.

OLD TALLY STICKS.

Their Use In England Was Abolished With Disastrous Results.

In the museum attached to the standards department of the board of trade, in Old Palace yard, London, a box containing a number of the old exchequer tally sticks, upon which, until an early period in the last century, it was the custom to keep the national accounts.

The tallies were notched sticks of seasoned willow or hazel, the notch on the edge representing the particular amount—the smallest for pence, a larger notch for shillings and the largest for pounds.

The system, which was first introduced by the Normans in the year 1066, was not finally abolished until the reign of William IV., and then only with disastrous results. An order was promulgated that the accumulated tallies, amounting to many thousands, were to be destroyed, and they were accordingly burned in one of the stoves in the house of lords. By some means or other the stove became choked, the paneling caught fire, and in the end the whole of the palace of Westminster, with the exception of Westminster hall, was destroyed.

Some years ago a number of these old tally sticks were discovered in Martin's bank, in Lombard street.—New York Tribune.

Puzzles From the Greek.

If two are a few, why not three; if three, why not four, and by a gradually advancing increment of number why not 10,000, or any other number? Or, again, if the loss of a single hair does not make a man bald, why should the loss of two, of three, and so on, and inferentially the loss of all?

If, then, no addition or subtraction of a unit can transform a small number of wheat grains into a heap or a full head of hair into a bald one, how is it possible that either transition should ever be accomplished?

Take a grain of millet out of a bushel and let it fall on the ground, and it makes no noise. Take every grain in succession of 10,000, let the same happen, and no sound is heard. Then collect all the grains back into the bushel and pour it out, and the result is a great noise. How, asks Zeno, can 10,000 noiseless processes make one full of noise?

Honors at College.

"What was your son's social standing in college?"

"Oh, very fair. Why, he almost got into the Glisber and Squeak society!"

"Indeed! How was that?"

"Why, you know they always hit them on the back as a sign they have been selected, and George was hit on the back with such force that it knocked him down."

"Mercy!"

"Yes, indeed. He thought of course he had been chosen, but he found out afterward it was the class bully who hit him because he didn't like the set of his collar. But even that's a great honor."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The American Collector.

"You can assure me that this old master is genuine?"

"Oh, yes, my very dear sir. The proof is perfect. Why, I can point out to you the very street in which the poor old master lived."

"And you are sure he was an old master?"

"Sure! Why, my very dear sir, he was more than ninety when he died."

"I'll take it."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

She Hated It—Sure.

"I hate flattery," she said.

"Of course you do," he replied. "Every pretty girl does."

Then she drew a long, deep sigh and permitted him to press her cheek against his own.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Two Views of It.

Parson—Do you take this woman for better or for worse? Bridegroom—Well, I can't exactly say. Her people think it's for better, but mine think it's for worse.—Life.

THE ELEVATOR BOY.

In Chicago He Made Rapid Progress in Becoming an Expert.

The first day he is occupied mainly in learning how to run his elevator.

The second day he is so delighted with his position that he makes every effort to give all the information asked of him.

The third day he gets his uniform and begins accustoming himself to telling the passengers to step lively.

The fourth day he learns how to advise anxious inquirers to look at the bulletin board or ask the starter.

The fifth day he is so thoroughly versed in the duties of his position that he can run the car up and down, who are yelling "Down!" or "Up!" and three floors away from them waft back the gentle command to punch the button. Also, he is now able to carry the nervous passengers two floors too far and then refuse to go back.

The sixth day he is an adept and demonstrates it by sliding the door quickly in the face of the man who is a second late, also by stopping the car and dropping a couple of floors to take on the stenographers with huge blond rats, who haughtily omit pressing the button.

He is now a real elevator boy and wonders what right the public thinks it has, anyway.—Chicago Post.

CHEERFUL MENDELSSOHN.

The Pioneer In Good Conducting and the Boy Joachim.

The art of good conducting began with Mendelssohn. The Leipzig Gewandhaus owes the greatness of its orchestra to him. He was a great conductor, but, according to the words of Joachim, he earned the good will and respect of his men by his thorough knowledge, says the Music Magazine.

He was sane and rational, preferring a cheerful mood to gloom. Johann Kruse, formerly second violinist of the Joachim quartet, once told a little story of Mendelssohn's conducting in London, where he was always a favorite.

"Mendelssohn was to bring out the boy Joachim, then about twelve or fourteen years of age," he said. "At the time Joachim played Bach and Beethoven like a master. He began to rehearse the Mendelssohn concert with the orchestra when suddenly with boyish impetuosity he pounded in the conductor and said, 'Herr Mendelssohn, I am sure there is a mistake in the orchestration here.'

"The cheerful and sunny Mendelssohn replied, 'Well, this is a good time to correct it, my boy,' and the error was found and corrected."

Two Curious Knives.

When Sheffield first became famous for its cutlery a peculiarly shaped knife, designed for the use of ladies, was made with great care and sent to the agent of the Cutlers' company in London. On one of the blades was engraved the following challenge:

London, for thy life,
Show one such another knife.

The London cutlers, to show that they were equal to their Sheffield brothers, made a knife with a single well tempered blade, the hollow handle a cavity containing a rye straw two and a half inches in length, wholly surrounded by the steel; yet, notwithstanding the fact that the straw was well tempered, the straw was not burned, singed or charred in the least! It is needless to add that the Sheffield cutlers acknowledged themselves outdone in ingenuity.

Byles on Bills.

Among the humorous memories connected with English judges is one of Justice Byles and his horse. This eminent jurist was well known in the profession for his work on "Bills," and as this gave a fine opportunity for alliteration his associates were accustomed to bestow the name on the horse, which was but a sorry steed. "There goes Byles on Bills," they took pleasure in saying, and as the judge rode out every afternoon they indulged daily in their little joke. But the truth was that the horse had another name, known only to the master and the groom, and when a friend of the latter called inquired as to the judge's whereabouts he was told by the servant, with a clear conscience, that "master was out on Business."

The French Imperial Guard.

The Imperial Guard of France was created by Napoleon I. when he became emperor in 1804. It was formed by a merger of the "guards," the "convention," the "directory" and the "consulate." It consisted at first of 9,775 men, but was afterward considerably enlarged. In the year 1809 it was by the emperor's order divided into the old and young guards. In January, 1814, it numbered 102,706. It was dissolved by the Bourbon Louis XVIII. in 1815, revived by Napoleon III., reordered with Metz to the Germans and was abolished by the government soon after.

Robert Browning.

Of Robert Browning toward the close of his life Frederic Harrison in his memoirs has this to say: "He was all things to all men and all women, always at his best, always bringing light, happiness, generosity and sense into every society he entered. I think him the happiest social spirit whom it has ever been my fortune to meet."

Mfs Retirement.

Friend—I haven't seen you for some time. Poet—No. Fact is I have become a good deal of a recluse lately. Friend—I feared so. How much do you owe?

He that speaks of things that do not concern him shall hear of things that will not please him.—Arabian Proverb.

FLOATING A TOWN AWAY.

Story of the Origin of Commercial Street in Provincetown.

Commercial street in Provincetown had an origin in keeping with its present nautical air and appeal to the imagination. The town originally stood on the spit of sand far out across the harbor, where the lighthouse now is. Many years ago the government bought Provincetown, houses and all, in order to protect the harbor from the threatening sea. The Provincetownians went to the government people and asked what they were going to do with the houses.

"Pull 'em down, of course," said the government.

"Can't we have 'em?" inquired the late owners.

"Sure," replied the government, "if you'll take 'em away."

"Sure!" echoed the Provincetownians.

Old wreckers that they were, they applied their technic to the problems of house moving. They bulkheaded their dwellings up, necklaced empty casks about them in the way of life preservers, and one sunny morning the villages of Provincetown, true to its maritime traditions, set sail, schoolhouse and all, and came floating gayly across the harbor to where it now stands. Near the railway track today they point out a certain store as the original seafaring schoolhouse.—Metropolitan Magazine.

THE CURIOUS SNAIL.

This Creature Can Live Without Air, Water or Nourishment.

While the snail has lungs, heart and a general circulation and is in every respect an air breathing creature, it can nevertheless exist indefinitely without inhaling the least breath of air, the element that is usually considered the essential to existence in all creatures supplied with lungs.

"To all organized creatures," said Leppert, "the removal of oxygen, water, nourishment and heat causes death to ensue. When that statement was made Leppert did not appear to consider the snail as one among the great host of 'organized beings,' for experiments by Spallanzani have proved that any or all the usual life conditions can be removed in the case of the snail without terminating its existence or in any way impairing its functions.

The common snail retreats into his shell on the approach of frosty weather, and the opening or mouth of his shell is hermetically sealed by a secretion which is of a silky texture and absolutely impervious to air and water. In this condition it is plain that it is deprived of three of the four elements of life mentioned above—air, water and nourishment.—Harper's Weekly.

Statue With Umbrella.

Some poor art is to be seen in this world, but the shape of statues dedicated to the memory of great men, but no American enormity in this line quite equals that which was perpetrated by an English sculptor for the town of Reading. When the fellow townsmen of a certain George Palmer of that place decided to honor his memory they determined upon a bronze statue of Palmer, which should be not merely a portrait as to features, but a correct representation of him as he appeared among them every day. Accordingly, the stranger in Reading is startled by the most unconventional of statues, with every crease and wrinkle of the homely attire of the original reproduced. To complete the effect the statue is bareheaded, with silk hat and umbrella in hand. It is thought that this is the only instance in which the necessary but not entirely beautiful bald head has been reproduced in bronze.—New York Sun.

...ia Fooled Her.

"If you were asked to get ready to start next Thursday on a long journey do you think you could do so?" asked her rich employer, who was a widower.

"Oh, I—much would depend upon the kind of journey it was to be," she replied.

"I mean a pleasant journey—a journey that would last for a month or more."

"And should I have company on the journey?"

"Well, I hadn't thought of that. No, I don't believe you would. I should expect you to go alone."

"Then I don't believe I could get ready," she said turning to her typewriter and making four mistakes in the first line of the letter she had begun.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Melody Becomes Malady.

That persons have very diverse ideas and tastes in music was exemplified in an incident at a pupils' vocal recital lately. A young woman was having quite a struggle with a song and one woman in the audience said to her companion:

"Isn't that a beautiful melody?"

The other looked bored and said: "It sounds more like a malady to me."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Making Her Comfortable.

Host's Youngest—Don't your shoes feel very uncomfortable when you walk, Mrs. Newryche? Mrs. Newryche—Dear me, what an extraordinary question! Why do you ask, child? Youngster—Oh, only 'cos pa said the other day since you'd come into your money you'd got far too big for your boots.

In the Hall of Fame.

"His father is in the hall of fame."

"Why, I didn't know the old gentleman was dead."

"Have to be dead to be in there?"

"Sure."

"Well, he is only in there dusting the busts."

GAY OLD FASHIONS.

Dandies of Past Centuries Would Make Solomon Look Sad.

Compared with the gay apparel worn by the dandies of the past ages the youths of our time in the gayest of gay raiment make but a poor show.

The bishop of Ely in the fourteenth century had a change of raiment for every day in the year. The Earl of Northumberland boasted no less than sixty cloth of gold suits at this time.

In the time of Chaucer the men wore clothes as many colored as Joseph's coat, so that while one leg would be a blaze of crimson, the other would be tricked out in green, blue or yellow without any regard for harmony or contrast.

Even as late as the middle of the eighteenth century, a dandy would dress himself in a vivid green coat, a waistcoat of scarlet, yellow breeches and blue stockings.

And the gentleman of a few years later wore, among other vagaries, a coat of light green, with sleeves too small for the arms and buttons too big for the sleeves; a pair of fine Manchester breeches; clocked silk stockings; a club or hair behind larger than the head which carried it; a hat not larger than a sixpence.

It was a common thing in the early part of the eighteenth century for a man of fashion to spend several hours daily in the hands of his valet. Among the many operations which took up this time was "the starching of the beard and the proper perfuming of the garments, the painting of the face and anointing with oils, tinctures, essences and pomatums.—London Standard.

TRAMPS OF THE SEA.

Their Work In Developing the Ocean Carrying Trade.

There are land tramps and sea tramps, but whereas the former lives by the labor of others, the world's business would be in great straits were the latter to be swept from the face of the ocean. While there have practically always been tramp ships on the seas which ply their trade, it remained for the Yankee skippers to develop this phase of ocean carrying to its highest degree. Tramping on the ocean is only another name for trading, and many are the stories extant of Yankee skippers swapping beads, mirrors, calico, knives and other trifles for ivory in Africa, and for commodities equally as valuable in other lands.

The tramp steamship came into existence during the war between the states, and it is to this type of vessel that England primarily owes her supremacy on the seas, she having encouraged the building of tramps more than any other nation. In times of peace they add to her prosperity, and in more than probability, as they do in some instances, they are used as transports and other auxiliaries in times of war.

Next to England comes Norway as a nation which encourages sea tramps, and as her maritime laws are more liberal than those of Great Britain many British tramps are sold to Norwegian owners, who make them pay after they have outlived their usefulness under the British flag.—Marine Journal.

Rook and Crook.

The rook appears to have become the bird whose name stands for swindlers in a distinctly unfair way. At first the word meant a dupe, then the verb "to rook" came to mean to cheat, and out of this was evolved "rook," a cheater—a complete topsy turvy process. It is curious that the same thing has not happened to "gull." Here also the verb came from the substantive meaning a dupe, and as the gull strikes one as rather a knowing bird one might have expected the same evolution as in the case of the rook. It should be observed, however, that "gull," a dupe, did not refer specially to the sea gull, the word having formerly meant a young bird of any kind. In Elizabethan English it signified a callow youngster who wished to be thought smart.—London Chronicle.

The Salamander.

In Andrews' "Anecdotes Ancient and Modern" (1789) one reads, "Should a gnus house be kept up without extinction for a longer term than seven years there is no doubt but that a salamander would be generated in the timbers." Pliny also accounts for the popular idea that a salamander lives in the fire, a fallacy so far removed from the truth that the curious lizardlike beast so called cannot endure even the heat of the sun, but skulks away under stones to avoid it. It will even die in repudiation before eating, though, which lingers still in the heating utensil that is named after it.

Card Marks.

It is conjectured by some writers on the subject that the marks upon the cards designating the four kinds in a pack were originally symbolical and intended to signify the different classes of society. According to this supposition, the hearts represented the clergy, spades the nobility, some old packs of cards bearing a sword or lance instead of a spade. Clubs were the serfs and diamonds the burghers or citizen classes.

Sunny People.

The world delights in sunny people. The old are hungering for love more than for bread. The air of joy is very cheap, and if you can help the poor on with a garment of praise it will be better for them than blankets.—Henry Drummond.

A man of integrity will never listen to any plea against conscience.—Tome.

ROUSED THE AUDIENCE.

A Mining Camp Melodrama With an Unexpected Climax.

Joseph Jefferson used to say that his career came very near being nipped in the bud in a small western town. He was then what was a member of a small pioneer company which progressed by means of three "bull teams" from one mining camp to another. They were always heartily received by the miners and cowboys, who readily paid the $5 in gold required to witness their performance. Mr. Jefferson was the traditional melodramatic villain and in the third act was supposed to kidnap "the child." The supposed mother, being its real mother, rushes upon the scene just as he is about to escape and fires a fruitless shot from a revolver.

Upon this particular occasion all had gone well until this scene was reached, and the audience, many of whom had never before seen any kind of theatrical performance, sat as if spellbound. At the crack of the mother's revolver, however, the spell was rudely broken.

"He heaven she missed him!" a red shirted miner in the front row shouted, drawing his own six shooter and leaping to his feet. "Round to the back door and head him off 'fore he gits it in the air!" he yelled, and, following him, half the audience stampeded for the exit.

The entertainment was finally allayed by the "mother" and the villain appearing hand in hand before the curtain and the manager's explanation of the situation. When the performance had been concluded the audience insisted on paying another admission price and having an immediate repetition from beginning to end.

QUICKSILVER MINING.

An Occupation That Quickly Dooms the Workers.

The chief quicksilver mines in Europe are in the Spanish town of Almaden, which is an Arabic word, meaning "The mine of quicksilver." These mines were formerly worked by the Iberians and after them by the ancient Romans. Between 1645 and 1843 the Spanish government employed galley slaves in them, an occupation that soon ended in death. The fumes of the mercury produce constant salivation, and the system becomes permeated with the metal.

At first the victim is seized with trembling and then the teeth drop out; pains in the bones follow and then death. The annual yield of mercury is 1,500,000 pounds, to produce which 1,000 men are engaged in this unhealthy employment.

After Almaden so far as yield of quicksilver is concerned comes Idria, an Austrian town, twenty-eight miles from Trieste. These mines also were once worked by criminals, who, owing to *the terrible influence of the mineral*, expired after about two years' service.

There are now nearly 500 miners engaged in the work at Idria. They are induced to enter the mines by high pay. A pension is allowed when they are disabled, and provision is made for their widows and children.—Pearson's Weekly.

A Wager Won.

The following story is told of J. P. Morgan—and possibly of other successful business men as well. For three consecutive days the great financier carried an empty birdcage in his hand to and from his office. On the third day one of his managers ventured to ask why he carried that apparently useless article.

"To see," replied Pierpont Morgan, "if any one would have the impudence to ask me why I did so."

"I beg your pardon," began the inquirer.

"I—"

"You needn't do that," said the chief, smiling grimly. "I had a bet with a man that I had at least one employee with some curiosity. I've won the money; but in future don't ask questions about things that don't concern you!"

A Fortunate Chance.

"What I don't ketch on to," said Mose Willerby, "is how ye managed to make that automobile feller pay ye thutty dollars fer spillin' a waggin load o' bad eggs. Ye can't spile a bad egg, kin ye?"

"Why, I'll tell ye see," said Uncle Jabez, "it come about this way. When the smashup come th' air got so full o' that feller's language that the condition o' them there eggs warn't hardly purr ceptible."—Harper's.

The Dangerous Germans.

One can never resist a good school boy "howler." Here is the latest.

The teacher had been giving a lesson on elementary hygiene, explaining about cleanliness and germs, and so on, and the scholars were asked to write an essay on the subject.

One boy began: "Dust is a thing that should always be carefully got rid of, as it nearly always contains Germans, which do a lot of harm."—London Answers.

Vice Versa.

Parson—Is your husband is sick. Maybe he has been throwing himself too heavily into his work. Mrs. Casey —No, sor; just the other way round. He's doing his work too hivily into him. That's what's the trouble wid him. He's a bartender.—Judge.

Love That Never (Minds) Dyes.

Mrs. Flipp—I wonder if my husband will love me when my hair is gray? Her Friend—Of course he will. He's loved you through three shades of hair already.—Exchange.

Great things are just ahead of you, but you must reach out for them.—Horace Fletcher.

Points for Mothers

A Baby Party.

To plan and successfully carry out a children's party requires a great deal of forethought. Little tots are hard to amuse for several hours at a stretch.

Our small sisters and brothers will have birthdays, and they enjoy so thoroughly their "parties" it would be unkind not to celebrate each year.

Many of our dearest memories linger about our birthday parties. Do not deny the children this pleasure. Invite the small friends to spend the afternoon.

Prepare a room where they may play without fear of breaking anything until refreshments are served.

Have plenty of toys, so that those desiring to may amuse themselves with them. Children love to "act," so select groups to produce the Mother Goose rhymes in pantomime. Then have the others guess what they are trying to represent, awarding a prize to the one guessing the greatest number.

"Silhouettes" always amuse children. To "see pictures of their shadows" drawn by a clever draftsman greatly interests them.

In another room have the table spread for refreshments.

In the center have a miniature garden, with tiny flower beds, in which grow the smallest blossoms. Mark off the walks with pebbles and have doll children playing about.

Serve sandwiches of several varieties, hot consomme, creamed chicken and an ice. Give them cocoa to drink, and have candies, salted nuts and fruit.

At each plate have an inexpensive favor for the child to "take home."

Fun With Clothespins.

Five cents' worth of clothespins will furnish a rainy afternoon of fun for boys and girls who are of an inventive turn.

They make specially fine toys for out of door sports.

For instance, there is a clothespin ninepin game. For this the pins are stuck up in the turf in the form of a wedge with the broad side of the wedge toward the players.

The children all stand at a prescribed distance from the peg tenpins and endeavor to overthrow them by rolling at them a hard ball. It must be rolled on the turf, not thrown. Each player *has three shots at a time, after* which another player takes his place. The number of men overthrown by each player are counted, and these represent his score.

After each player has played the men are set up again for the next player. The one having the highest score wins the game.

It is great fun to mark out little pens and set four clothespins with cards around them and in each pen to put a wild animal cut from some newspaper or other source. This makes a most entertaining zoo. Some of the children can be keepers and explain the animals, while others are visitors and ask for a great deal of information. There should be a ticket chopper, who takes up the beans or other tickets which the visitors bring.

Mother's Care For Herself.

In an article on "The Healthy Baby" in the May Woman's Home Companion the author, Dr. Rozer H. Bennett, a well known New York specialist on children's diseases, says in part:

"The mother's milk is the only food that was ever meant for a baby during his first year, and any other food is at best a poor substitute. This being so, the young mother should first of all guard her own good health for the sake of the baby if not for herself. She should keep good hours and get plenty of sleep, a certain amount of exercise helps the milk in quantity and quality, though fatigue should be avoided, so if the mother has not been accustomed to exercise before the baby was born attention should be given to it afterward. Gradually increase the amount of exercise, perhaps by walking a little farther each day, always being careful to stop just short of the point where one gets tired."

Smart Little Coats.

Dame Fashion decrees that the coats small maidens wear on dressy occasions shall be the most exquisite creations possible. White, with a touch of color, she prefers. They may be of the sheerest linen, French pique, a corded light-weight woolen fabric, rough crinkled crape or white pongee.

One charming coat noticed recently was of sprayer white pongee, with bits of French blue corded silk in collar, cuffs and narrow belt. A little semi-tailored model of a firm white china silk has a deep collar and cuffs lined with a fascinating shade of rose satin, the lining showing on the right side in an inch wide fold. A rose enamel button, lovely in color, finishes the double breasted front.

On the dressy wash coats puffings are used as the very newest mode of trimming.

Suggestion For Mothers.

When baby has the earache the first thing to be tried is dry heat. Put a piece of flannel in the oven until it is quite hot, then hold it over the baby's ear, covering it with another flannel. A small hot water bottle is also good, covered with the flannel.

The Secret Marriage

By Alfred Wilson Barrett

Ward, Lock & Co., Limited
London, Melbourne & Toronto.

CHAPTER I.

I don't feel a scrap like it. Why on earth did I say I would go!

The speaker—he was soliloquizing merely—stood outside a house in Grosvenor Square, looking disconsolately at the lights, open doors, the strip of carpet across the pavement, and the string of carriages and motors that filled one side of the roadway.

Yet this discontented person was to be—and he knew it—one of the lions of his hostess's evening. Ever since his return from the Antarctic regions society had hailed traps for him, and pushing ladies pursued him, and, however wildly he had fled and hidden himself away, he had got caught at last, and here he was outside Mrs. Blore Trump's house under a solemn promise to go in and look pretty for the entertainment of such of her guests who were not in a like predicament.

But looking pretty was the last thing that he, Major Easton, was capable of, or desired to do, and he felt that he would willingly give his ears to be back safe again at his club, or at the South Pole, or anywhere out of the whole thing. And Easton knew what giving his ears meant, for he had seen men lose theirs where he had just come from, and it had not been a pretty sight.

I ought to have got a dress suit, he thought, as he watched some smart young men go up the steps. This frock coat is three years old and those waistcoats are quite different to mine; I shall look a fool and feel a fool. However, I've got to do it, and here goes.

It was in that spirit that the now renowned Major had made the discoveries with which his name was associated, and as his adoring men had then seen no sign of trepidation or doubt in their leader's manner, so now no one watching his erect, broad-shouldered march up the steps, his set bronzed face and determined chin, would have guessed that he would almost as soon have gone to be hanged as to form one of the crowds of well-dressed characters who filled the rooms towards which he made his way.

Yet it was true. Hanging would be swift and painless, he thought, as he stepped on to the edge of a flimsy gown and off it on to the foot of a venerable Archbishop. This will be long and lingering. But it's my own fault, and I must see it through, if I die of it.

But he was not destined to die of it, and as nothing is ever so bad as one anticipates that it will be, so Easton, the first half of his suffering's over, had at length leisure, from the security of a quiet corner, to take a glance about him, and to decide that after all there were worse things than watching a smart London crowd, and listening to the scraps that reached him of its conversation.

If only they will leave me alone, he thought, wiping the perspiration from his forehead, perpetually renewed by his efforts to explain to one of two stout ladies exactly where he had been and what he had done. I shall be all right now, and I can slip away by and by. These people stare as if I were a King Penguin in a dress suit.

It was true that in the half hour that he had been in the rooms Major Easton had attracted a considerable number of curious glances, but that was hardly to be wondered at. Setting aside his temporary celebrity he was naturally a noticeable object in such a crowd. Broad-shouldered, virile looking, with keen blue eyes that seemed to hold in them still the glint of the illimitable ice distances, with his deeply bronzed face, firm chin, and athletic, ready-looking figure he made a picture which was very different from what most of the women present were accustomed to, and which attracted them strangely in spite of—or perhaps because of—the very slight notice he took of themselves.

But although he had intended to slip away at the first opportunity and the sudden arrival of another and even greater lion had given him his chance, a further half hour found Easton still lingering on, an entirely interested and willing guest.

The cause of this change in his ideas was the arrival on the scene of two young women who had attracted his attention with his first glimpses of them, and he now stood watching with an interest he did not attempt to disguise.

The Major was not given to being wildly interested in women, however young and attractive, or he would hardly have made his periodical disappearances into the Arctic regions, nor did he as a general rule admire the modern London girl, but he was perfectly capable of admiring something beautiful and out of the common when he came across it, and this the two new comers seemed to him to be.

But they were not in the least alike. One of them, the elder, apparently, was a tall, fair girl with an exquisite figure and very telling dark eyes, to which, however, it seemed to Easton there came at intervals a rather wild, haunted look. This look and a queer droop to the corner of her lips, with a slight bitterness in her frequent smile, rather chilled even while interested, and caused him involuntarily to sigh. The other was as beautiful in her way, even more beautiful, Easton thought, watching her keenly. Shorter, with a fuller figure, still more exquisitely formed, she was dark as the raven's wing, and though her eyes, lovely as her sister's, resembled those, they were quiet and restful, and shaded by her pencilled brows, and appeared rather to ignore the glances of the crowd than to challenge them, as the other's did. Indeed it seemed to the Major that, though forming one of the gay multitude, she was not really of it, that her thoughts were far away from the scene of the moment, and that she was in imagination already hurrying to end and to be somewhere alone with her dreams, which from the set smile on her thin curved lips and serious brows were solemn rather than rosy.

Can you tell me who those two young ladies are, asked Easton, turning to his hostess, who passed at the moment. One has a violin there, I think.

Oh, yes, aren't they sweet, murmered the good-natured, stout lady, looking in the direction of the Major's eyes gazed. I think the dark one is perfectly lovely. But wait till you hear her sing for me in a few minutes. Her sister, the dark one, accompanies her on the violin. They are ladies, you know, but quite as good as real professionals. I'm glad one could go on the stage whenever she chose. I am sure I don't know why she does not, for she has not a penny, poor dear. I always say she sings Marie Tempest's songs as well as Marie Tempest does herself. Isn't she sweet!

Very! said Easton, his eyes fixed forward. Is Edie and the latter, that I hate to hear of pretty girls being poor.

The stout lady looked up at him with a smile. Well, it is all the fault of you well-off bachelors, she said. You should endeavour to get my title friends. Not now, but after they have performed. Did I tell you their names? Miss Mo. They are daughters of a dear old friend of mine. Colonel Brooke, who died and left them penniless—their mother died when they were quite children—and I am afraid left them poor. He was a dear soul, but he couldn't keep money. But find me afterwards, will you. I must run away now. Oh, there is Edie and the dark one, the mysterious one, I call her, is Violet.

Violet, thought Easton, as the stout lady bustled off, I think it suits her. But she is going to play.

(To be Continued)

Odd Occurrence

How extraordinarily attentive Bowser is to the lady he took to dinner. That's his wife.

I said his attention was extraordinary.—Exchange.

His Accomplishment

Our new bookkeeper seems to have a wonderful grasp of detail.

That's right, declared the junior partner. He knows the records of most of the ballplayers.

Sure Thing

There is one man I want to see paddle his own canoe.

Who is that?

The man who thinks it's funny to rock the boat.—Exchange.

How he Stopped

How did the doctor persuade you to give up smoking?

Made his bill so big I couldn't afford to buy any more tobacco.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Making Himself at Home

Doris was radiant over a recent addition to the family and rushed out of the house to tell the news to a passing neighbor.

Oh, you don't know what we've got upstairs!

What is it?

It's a new baby brother!—and she settled back upon her heels and folded her hands to watch the effect.

You don't say so! Is he going to stay?

I guess so,—very thoughtfully. He's got his things off.

The Exception

Indians, you know, said the widely-read man, are very stoical. They are never known to laugh.

Oh, I don't know, replied the flippant person. The poet Longfellow made Minnehaha.

COMPLETE Treatment

Warm Baths with Cuticura Soap

and Gentle Applications of Cuticura Ointment

For All Kinds of ECZEMA

Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a liberal sample of each, with 32-page booklet on the care and treatment of the skin, will be sent post-free, on application to "Cuticura," Dept. 6M, Boston, U.S.A.

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SUNBURN, BLISTERS, SORE FEET

Everybody now admits Zam-Buk best for these. Let it give YOU ease and comfort.

Druggists and Stores everywhere

Zam Buk

OLD GOD OF THE CAR

Tale of the Decay of Juggernaut the Grim

Persons whose tender childish years were nurtured upon tales of the unforgettable car of Juggernaut, beneath the wheels of which pious Hindus flung themselves to be mangled into immortality will hardly read without a pang of regret the following report from the ancient city of Puri, three hundred miles south of Calcutta, where Juggernaut has had his shrine since 1198 or earlier.

At one place by the wayside the Christian Herald, is a great figure of Juggernaut, carved in relief, and standing eighteen feet high. An almost horrible object it is, glossy black except for its ape-like face, which is brilliant red. Devout pilgrims place fruit or rice before it, press their foreheads to its feet, and then, confident that they have appeased this god on their long journey to the Hindu's paradise.

Outside the walls of the temple lie remnants of this year's great car wheels, eight feet in diameter and a foot thick, mounted on axles twenty two feet long and fourteen inches in diameter. One pictures the car as carved from costly wood, black with age, ornamented with gold and set with precious stones.

In fact, a new car is built every year, in which the god journeys the two miles for a fortnight's rest at his garden or country house. Vast number of pilgrims grasp the ropes and the car moves slowly forward to the cheers of thousands of spectators. But the heavy wheels cut deep into the sand and it slows down and stops. Interval lags, the priest now accepting a mere touching of the ropes as sufficient service, and hired coolies complete the journey, two weeks being sometimes necessary to traverse the two miles, and a much greater time to return. The British Government now prevents the sacrifice of life under the car, which probably accounts for the decline of the festival.

A Joke by Mansfield

Julia Marlowe, the charming Shakespearean actress, tells a story at the expense of her boss Richard Mansfield of her profession. The late Richard Mansfield's company had been rehearsing one or less faithfully for an hour when the hypercritical star himself arrived unexpectedly. For some time Mr. Mansfield watched the rehearsal—his expressive face running the gamut of emotions. "Wait a minute—wait a minute," impatiently called out the pompous stage manager. Where are those two jackasses that are passed to come on on that hill on this girl's cue? Therupon Mr. Mansfield abruptly interrupted him. Go on—go on with the scene, he ordered authoritatively. Then he turned to the stage manager and told him that he should think it will be necessary to have those two jackasses brought in at all. It is time as if there were enough on the stage already.

Use for Chinese Temples

In Canton and Honan there are a large number of temples to the memory of numerous deities about whom nothing or very little is known, and the only time one ever hears of them is once a year, when the priests are celebrating the birthday of the god or other festival. The new Government is of the opinion that without alienating public opinion or causing ill feeling many of these temples could be put to a much more useful purpose by being given into the hands of the educational commissioner to turn into schools. The matter is receiving attention and the funds hitherto paid to a number of lazy priests and caretakers is to be devoted to education. Also the many colossal brations held on the birthdays of the various gods are to be canceled and the only festivals of this kind to be held are the Confucian celebrations.

Describing negro labor on the railways of the south, a southern railway official says that a tender must be provided for each gang of workers, and that he must be gifted with a good voice. He uses a chant which enables the men to work in unison. Every pick rises and falls at the same instant in time with the rhythm of the song of the leader, says the railway man, and it is surprising to note the speed with which work can be done by this means.

In thirty-five years England has lost 6,640 acres by erosion, but this has been more than made up by the new land which has formed during that time.

Character is shown in typewritten manuscripts, the same as in handwritten.

Counting both steamships and sailing vessels of 100 tons and upwards, their total in the world's mercantile marine exceeds 20,000.

Farmer—I tell you, bein' sheriff around here is a mighty hard job.

Visitor—You never arrest anybody.

Farmer—No. But there's an awful lot of false alarms. Every time one of these summer girls sees a caterpillar you think there's murder being committed.

The Greek government is building railroads, constructing irrigation works and making harbor improvements.

A Grouch's Story

A couple of old grouches were one night speaking of an old friend, who upon his marriage, took up his residence in another city. One of the grouches had recently visited the old friend, and naturally the other old grouch wanted news of the Benedict.

Is it true that he is henpecked? asked the second grouch.

I wouldn't say just that, grimly responded the first grouch, but I'll tell you of a little incident in their household that came within my observation. So very late one morning I spent with them, our old friend answered the letter carrier's whistle. As he returned to us, in the breakfast-room, he carried a letter in his hand. Turning to his wife, he said—

A letter for me, dear. May I open it?

Women and Asthma—Women are numbered among the sufferers from asthma by the countless thousands, in every climate they will be found helpless in the grip of this relentless disease unless they have availed themselves of the proper remedy. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy has brought new hope and life to many such testimonials sent entirely without application, show the enormous benefit it has wrought among women everywhere.

A Lengthy Stick in Trade

The late Will McConnell, an advance agent and a Broadway character of much renown, was standing in the baggage room of a railroad station in company with Mel Stolts, another advance agent. They were waiting for their trunks to arrive. Presently a baggage handler passed, pushing a sample trunk, which according to the size, was about nine feet long and about two feet wide.

For the love of Mike! ejeculated Stolts, what do you suppose the owner of that trunk sells?

I don't know, said McConnell, but from the shape of that package I'd say bowling alleys.—Kansas City Times.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper

Japs Want Longer Legs

The attempt now being made to lengthen the legs of Japanese schoolchildren, so that eventually the standard of race may equal that of the European and American, were described to the City Club recently by Harvey N. Shepard, of Boston.

Mr. Shepard had just completed a globe-encircling trip, which was devoted to study of local self-government.

Children in Japan now sit upon chairs instead of squatting, he described. This is being done as an attempt to make their legs grow longer.

Japanese surgeons say that the trunk of a Japanese is as large as that of a European, but that the short legs are the main drawback making the race of Nippon appear decidedly smaller. If the legs of several generations can be made by using chairs, instead of the old custom of squatting, the Jap will be as tall as men of other nations.

No man or woman should hobble public places because of corns when so certain a relief is at hand as Holloway's Corn Cure.

Spanking Inspiration

Ollie was recalcitrant and she was wise. Mamma had certain rules for punishing her incorrigible offspring and they were as unalterable as those of the Medes of whom Ollie had never had but a vague knowledge understood.

So when Ollie forgot mamma's commands one day and lingered too long at the seashore because of the coming storm as she meandered home. Then came an inspiration.

Auntie, you won't you spank me, please? Ollie fairly shouted at her auntie.

Why, Ollie; what do you mean? What have you done?

Then came a tearful confession of wrong-doing, and as the climax:

Please, you spank me, Aunt Annie; mamma hurts more than you do.

It is only fair to state that Ollie escaped altogether this time.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows

A Novel Complaint

A real estate man was confronted with a novel case of fault-finding the other day, and is still a little puzzled by it.

It appears that he negotiated the sale of a piece of land for a special purpose several years ago, and the property, through neighborhood changes, has become worth ten times what the present owner paid for it.

The other day the same man came in and said he wanted another lot for a special purpose. The dealer told him he had the very thing, adding that he believed the land would increase in value in the same ratio the first had done.

Not on your life, cried the prospective customer. I bought a $3,000 lot from you and it serves my purpose as well as if it cost twenty times as much. Instead of paying the expenses on a $3,000 lot, however, I am assessed on a $60,000 one and have no possible way of making up the difference. Sell me a $3,000 lot that will stay put at $3,000 this time, and don't you dare saddle me with a hungry white elephant.

And the dealer is still a little dazed.

French farmers find small culture a profitable undertaking. As many as 500,000 first quality snails, the price of which throughout the year averages $1.70 for one thousand, can be reared on an acre of land. They have to be fed only once a day, preferable in the evening, and though extremely voracious are by no means fastidious. After a fall of rain, which seems to sharpen their appetites, a bed of 100,000 will demolish a barrow load of cabbages in a very short space of time.

Wifey—My dear, are umpires always wrong?

Hubby—Not always. Sometimes they give the home team the best of it.

Whenever you feel a headache coming on take

NA-DRU-CO Headache Wafers

They stop headaches promptly and surely. Do not contain opium, morphine, phenacetin, acetanilid or other dangerous drugs. 25c. a box at your Druggist's. 125

NATIONAL DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED.

The Northern Trusts Company

HEAD OFFICE, WINNIPEG

This company acts in the capacity of

TRUSTEE, EXECUTOR, ADMINISTRATOR

and we shall be glad to forward copy of our Booklet "Something about Trusts, Trustees and Trust Companies," on request.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARM PROPERTY AT CURRENT RATES OF INTEREST

More About The Loading Platform

The present generation of Western farmers will never know the difficulties and vexations experienced by their predecessors in the earlier years when no one could get a carload of grain shipped in bulk except by loading it through an elevator. The system forced the majority of farmers to sell their grain to the elevator owners at arbitrary prices, and oft times to submit to heavy dockage and other annoyances, causing continual dissatisfaction. Now however the distribution of cars as fixed by the Grain Act, and the use of the loading platform, provide facilities which enable the farmer to secure satisfactory treatment in the disposal of his grain, and the highest market prices at time of sale. Every farmer therefore, should more and more endeavor to use the loading platform in shipping his grain to the terminal elevators. It is the safeguard of the farmers' freedom in disposing of his grain to the best advantage for himself. If farmers refrain from using the loading platform freely, it might result in its being done away with, because railway companies and elevator owners are strongly opposed to it. It is easy to understand why elevator people desire the loading platform abolished. The railway people on their part say it delays the loading of cars and helps to cause car shortage. This we know to be nonsense, because frequently after cars are loaded whether with grain, coal lumber or other merchandise, they are sidetracked for days and even weeks instead of being promptly moved forward to destination. It is engine shortage and shortage of competent train men that mostly causes grain blockades on railways and not lack of cars. Let every farmer therefore, do all he can to use the loading platform and become an independent shipper. In subsequent advertisements we will state in detail the savings and other advantages of direct loading into cars compared with loading through elevators.

We handle the farmers grain strictly on commission, make liberal advances on our bills of lading, supervise the grading at time cars are inspected, secure the highest prices at time of sale and make prompt returns when sold. Write us for shipping instructions and market information.

Thompson Sons & Company

GRAIN COMMISSION MERCHANTS

701-703 Y. GRAIN EXCHANGE. WINNIPEG, CANADA.

Until 1839 dogs were employed to draw wagons through the streets of London as they are now in parts of Europe.

School Inspector—What was Napoleon's most famous costume?

Kid—His divorce suit.

Both Wrong

My wife still thinks I'm a treasure. I wish mine did. She thinks I'm a treasury.—Sallie.

She—You said, before we were married that my word should be law.

He—That was before I found out that the law was unconstitutional.

Is it Possible

We information crave,
In fact we're advertising
For some way to save,
Without economizing.

The population of Newfoundland has increased 10 per cent. in the last 10 years. It now reaches 242,000.

On an average Great Britain yields 30 bushels of wheat to the acre; New South Wales, fifteen; the United States, twelve; and Russia eight.

It is said that each year three thousand Chinese waiters find employment in England.

Seeing that the people are rather slow in discarding their queues, Mr. Chen Chao-chang, Tutub of Kirin, Manchuria, with the advice of the local gentry, has decided to open a Government barber shop in the city, where queues are cut free of charge.

Recent tests in Europe of the durability of various bronzes showed that the wear was proportional to the content of tin.

A highgrade chew for those who want something better than usual.

"Empire Navy Plug" is an exceptionally choice chewing tobacco — rich, tasty and lasting.

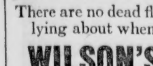
You are sure to like "Empire Navy Plug".

ALL LIVE DEALERS HAVE IT—
ASK YOURS.

There are no dead flies lying about when

WILSON'S FLY PADS

are used as directed. All Druggists, Grocers and General Dealers sell them.



ARLINGTON CHALLENGE WATERPROOF COLLARS

Are the best ever made and are guaranteed to give you satisfaction. At all dealers, or send us 25 cents stating style and size required.

The Arlington Co., of Canada, Ltd., 58 Fraser Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Guns, Rifles, Ammunition

and all

Hunters' Equipment

ALSO TRAPPERS' SUPPLIES

Write for illustrated Catalogue 51U

The Hingston Smith Arms Co., Limited

488 Main Street, Winnipeg.

On the Job

In a quiet little country town, so quiet that the silence hurt, a commercial traveler entered the general store. Going through to the parlor he back found the proprietor and a friend having a game of checkers.

Here, Mr. Slocum, he said in an energetic whisper, there are two customers in the shop.

Slocum never raised his eyes from the board. He merely shook his head and whispered in reply—

That's all right. Keep quiet and they'll go away again.

Jamaica has a great deal of valuable wood in its interior, but the streams are not large enough to bring it to the coast.

$100 Reward, $100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature to do its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

No Milksops

One great mistake made by many of the parents who object to training young children is the notion that discipline connotes harshness. It need do nothing of the kind.

How did you bring your sons up to be so obedient and dutiful? we said. They defer to you in everything, and yet there isn't a bit of the milksop about them, and they are not a bit afraid of you. You seem to be such friends, and yet I have heard you say you are strong ideas about obedience. How did you manage it?

I mad them obey absolutely; I was strict in my discipline; I tried to be entirely just, and I loved them to death, was the answer.

So long as your children are persuaded that devoted love is the cause and accompaniment of the discipline you need not be afraid that they will drift away from you, if you make justice one of the foundations of your training.

Begin with your tiny baby and, as you drill him in regular habits of eating and sleeping, accustom him to the method of obedience. When the time comes—as it may—when we will attempt a small revolt, don't give way, but hold your own. Avoid issues as much as possible, but when they come meet them squarely.

A Sea Sandstorm

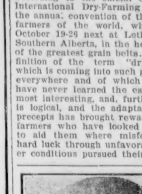
With its decks covered with an inch or more of sand, and the officers and crew looking as if they had returned from a desert trip, the schooner Alvena, twenty-seven days from Columbia River, in command of Captain Abrahamson, arrived in San Diego, Cal., recently. While the vessel was coming alone under a light wind seventy-five miles off shore and 125 miles north of San Diego, it became enveloped in a cloud of fine sand. The sea was smooth and the wind from the south-east. The dust seemed to drop from the sky.

This condition prevailed for two days, according to the crew, and not until Point Loma was sighted did they get out of the dust. From that time until the schooner got into port the crew was busy sweeping the accumulated sand off the lumber cargo and decks, and getting the fine particles of grit out of their eyes and hair.—McCall's Magazine.

DRY FARMING CONGRESS

The Annual Convention to be Held at Lethbridge This Year, Attracting Attention

Dry-Farming means better farming according to the official call of the International Dry-Farming Congress, the annual convention of the dry-land farmers of the world, which meets October 19-26 next at Lethbridge, in Southern Alberta, in the heart of one of the greatest grain belts. The definition of the term "dry-farming," which is coming into such general use everywhere and of which thousands have never learned the essentials, is most interesting, and, furthermore, it is logical, and the adaptation of its precepts has brought reward to those farmers who have looked to science to aid them where misfortune and hard luck through unfavorable weather conditions pursued their neighbors



PROF. R. W. THATCHER

who farmed as their fathers and grandfathers did before them.

Every civilized country in the world is now studying the tillage and cropping methods taught by the International Dry-Farming Congress, and its monthly scientific bulletins and reports go to the four corners of the earth. Its corps of instructors is famed world-wide, and its next Convention promises to be attended by agriculturists from some 50 nations and official delegations from some 30 states and provinces of the United States and Canada, upholding the great agricultural interests of the North American continent.

Dry-Farming, says the call, is a scientific term used by colleges and authors to differentiate between the new system of agriculture and the older methods utilized in the rain-belts and irrigation districts. A special system of tillage of the soil for the purpose of moisture and fertility conservation is adopted to be necessary for at least 63 per cent of the agriculture acreage of the world, and the Dry-Farming Congress was brought into existence for the purpose of working out these problems and remedies for the troubles confronting farmers of the sub-humid districts, or in districts where there are frequent droughts or light rain-fall. Dry-farming is free from mystery of any kind! Any farmer on any soil and in any locality can increase production, crop quality and bank account.

Dry-Farming methods can be utilized with profit wherever land is tilled in every district of the world. The phrase does not mean the operation of farms where no moisture is available, but does mean the utilization of such tillage methods as are from time to time demonstrated to be most efficient in the reduction of evaporation and the production of a practical storage reservoir in the soil, the prevention of minimum or untimely moistures, etc. The work of the Congress includes the study of the best methods of tillage, the development of drought-resistant plants and better methods on the farm.

The sectional conventions of the great Congress will be in charge of the following prominent men:

Crops and breeding—Chairman, Prof. Alfred Atkinson, Montana; Agricultural College, Bozeman, Montana; Secretary, Prof. F. D. Farrell, Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.

Livestock and Dairying—Chairman, Prof. Ed. H. Webster, Dean Kansas Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas; Secretary, Prof. J. H. Shepperd, Dean North Dakota Agricultural College, Agricultural College, N.D.

Farm Management — Chairman, James Murray, Suffield, Alta.; Secretary, Prof. Ed. H. Watson, Cheyenne, Wy.ming.

Scientific Research — Chairman, Prof. R. W. Thatcher, Director Washing.on State Agricultural College Experiment Station, Pullman, Washington; Secretary, Prof. F. J. Alway, Nebraska Agricultural College, Lincoln, Neb.

Agricultural Colleges and Experimental Stations—International Conference—President, Dr. Charles A. Lory, President Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins, Colorado; Secretary, Prof. E. A. Burnett, Dean Nebraska Agricultural College, Lincoln, Neb.

Rural Homes-International Congress of Farm Women—President, Mrs. Byrtha L. Stavart, Winnipeg, Manitoba; Secretary, Mrs. Eleanor L. Burns, Lacombe, Alta.

Agricultural Forestry — Chairman, Carlos G. Bates, United States Forest Assistant, Denver, Colorado; Secretary, Chas. A. Scott, State Forester of Kansas, Manhattan, Kansas.

Irrigation methods and machinery—Chairman, H. M. Bainer, Amarillo, Tex.; Secretary, Prof. A. M. McOmie, University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz.

Agricultural Education—Chairman, Dr. J. H. Connell, President Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, Stillwater, Okla; Secretary, Prof. E. J. Oddinga, Idaho Agricultural College, Moscow, Idaho.

Tardy Honors for Lady Hamilton

An extraordinary proposal has been made, apparently in good faith, to exhume the remains of Emma, Lady Hamilton, from her grave in Calais and transport them to Westminster Abbey. The argument is that Nelson bequeathed her to the country, and sentimentalists think that some amends for letting her die in poverty may be made by burying her nearly a century later in the "national Valhalla."

It is argued that it was only through her influence that Nelson went to ren again and so fought and won his greatest victory at Trafalgar. He had formed a desire to settle down to a country life, but Lady Hamilton persuaded him to make one more cruise in the service of his country.

Those who oppose the transfer suggest that her motive was not patriotism, but a desire for a little more limelight, and they add that although it is true she ran through a property of $2,000 a year of her own she was not exactly starving when she died, as she was in the enjoyment of an annuity of $200 settled upon her by her daughter Horatia.

What do you think of this scheme of having the countries exchange children?

What's the idea?

An English family, for instance, exchanges children for a couple of years with a German family. Thus both sets of children get a chance to learn another language. References are exchanged and all that sort of thing.

It's an elegant scheme. My neighbors have a kid that I would like to see exchanged with some family in Siberia.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

GUARD BABY'S HEALTH IN THE SUMMER

The summer months are the most dangerous to little ones. The complaints of that season, which are cholera infantum, diarrhoea and dysentery come on so quickly that often a little one is beyond aid before the mother realizes he is really ill. The mother must be on her guard to prevent these troubles or if they do come on suddenly to cure them. No other medicine is of such aid to the mother during hot weather as is Baby's Own Tablets. They regulate the bowels and stomach and are absolutely safe. Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Wending

The curfew tolls the knell of parting day,
The lowing herd wends slowing o'er the lea—
Ann auto wends its record breaking way
The lowing herd wends to eternity.

Royal Relics

Notwithstanding the efforts of stewards to keep track of royal relics, such things turn up in odd places from time to time. For instance the silk stockings which Queen Victoria is said to have worn on her wedding day and a piece of orange blossom from her bridal bouquet were among a number of royal bits and scraps that a day or two ago at the Manor House, Knaresborough, near Harrogate. They fetched $77. They were found in an oblong table which also contained pieces of the bridal cake of King Edward and King George, of which it formed a part, and a pair of shoes once worn by Pauline Bonaparte, sister of the great Napoleon.

The services of the ushers or announcers now employed in large railroad stations for the purpose of keeping persons informed of the train movements are threatened by the introduction of a telephonic system by which these announcements are made by a single person, but conveyed to different parts of the building simultaneously. The announcement coming from many different parts of a large hall, such as most waiting rooms are at present, is done in a much more satisfactory manner than by an usher; as the confusing element of a direct announcement is avoided.

WELL PEOPLE TOO

Wise Doctor Gives Postum to Convalescents.

A wise doctor tries to give nature its best chance by saving the little strength of the already exhausted patient, and not to use up wasted energy with simple but powerful nourishment.

"Five years ago," writes a doctor, "I commenced to use Postum in my own family instead of coffee." (It's a well known fact that tea is just as injurious as coffee because it contains caffeine, the same drug found in coffee). "It was not long before the results that I had two grocery place it in stock, guaranteeing its sale.

"I then commenced to recommend it to my patients in place of coffee, as a nutritious beverage. The consequence is, every store in town is now selling it, as it has become a household necessity in many homes.

"I'm sure I prescribe Postum as often as any one remedy in the Materia Medica—in almost every case of indigestion and nervousness I treat, and with the best results.

"When I have doctored it into a family, it is quite sure to remain. I shall continue to use it and prescribe it in families where I practice.

"In convalescence from pneumonia, typhoid fever and other cases I give it as a liquid, easily absorbed diet. You may use my letter as a reference any way you see fit." Name given by Canadian Postum Co., Windsor, Ont.

Read "The Road to Wellville" in pkgs. "There's a reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

What a Rat Will Do

Almost unbelievable are some of the things done by the rat, the squeezing, filthy gluttonous, all-pervading and all-destroying brown rat. Rats gnaw through roofs of houses until the blood comes. They have been known to attack fat hogs and eat holes in their bodies, causing death. They will fight human beings if cornered. They often steal valuable articles to help them in building nests.

The following were found in a single nest: Three bedroom towels, two servietes, five dust cloths, two pairs of linen knickerbockers, six linen pocket handkerchiefs, and one silk handkerchief. This rat, which was a model of industry and thrift, had carried away and stored near its nest 1½ lbs of sugar, a pudding, a stalk of celery, a beet, carrots, turnips and potatoes.

In the last dozen years over 5,000,000 human beings have died of plague in India alone. The Indian Plague Commission, after careful enquiry, found that bubonic plague in man is entirely dependent on the disease of the rat.

Marvellous in its destructiveness is the common house-mouse, closely related to the rat. The field-mouse, if it is equally destructive, the most destructive of all the rodents.

The Cheapness of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator puts it within reach of all, and it can be got at any druggist's.

Save One for Her

Edith was light-hearted and merry over everything. Nothing appealed to her seriously. So one day her mother decided to invite a very serious young parson to dinner, and he played next the light-hearted girl. Everything went well until she asked him—

You speak of everybody having a mission. What is yours?

His mission, said the parson, is to save young men.

Good, replied the girl, I'm glad to know you. I wish you'd save one for me.

This Is to certify that I have used MINARD'S Liniment in my family for years, and consider it the best liniment in the market. I have found it excellent for horse flesh.

(Signed)

"Woodlance." Middleton, N.S.

W S PINEO.

The Psychology of Italics

Doctors of style in the writing of English declare that the use of italics for emphasis is a sign of weak writing, weakness of construction and inability to express ideas strongly by a right arrangement of words. Nevertheless, italics are used deliberately by some forceful writers to gain added effect and to fasten the eye and the mind of the reader upon important points somewhat as a speaker will strengthen his oration by vocal emphasis and gesture. Whatever may be said for or against the use of italics, they certainly reveal the writer's sense of relative importance in the things to be understood by the selected words and phrases, and has given them special prominence. As we note this emphasis we are helped to know more of the man behind the words. His choice of emphasis tells us what manner of man he is. His Italics are either an index of his mental or moral character.

The world is writing history day by day. On every page some things are written small, others stand out boldly in italics. Take up the book at night and read the story of the day. It will be an interesting record—perhaps startling one. Doubtless we shall feel very much like correcting the proof when we and where the italics are set.—Christian Herald.

An Oil That is Prized Everywhere.—

Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil was put upon the market, and has many flourish over thirty years ago. It was put up to meet the wants of a small section, but as soon as its value became known it had a whole continent for a field, and it is now known and prized throughout this whole hemisphere. There is nothing equal to it.

Size of Future Ships

Sir William White, a leading naval architect, declared recently that the limit had to be fixed to the increase in the size of ships are chiefly commercial. Large ships cost more to build than small ones, and are more expensive to operate. Moreover they are not so sure of obtaining a full complement of passengers and cargo without delay. In addition, comparatively few harbors possess channels of sufficient depth or docks large enough, to accommodate vessels even of the length and weight of the Mauretania. Sir William believes that although large ships will continue to ply between a few favored ports for special services, and even larger ones may be built, the limit has been reached while we continue to be carried by vessels of moderate size.

Fitting the Case

With a face that vainly endeavored to appear mournful, and eyes that plainly refused to produce a respectable flow of tears, Patrick Murphy O'Donnell strolled into a dry goods store.

I want ye to tell me, he murmered, phwat the custom is for th' wearin' iv mournin'?

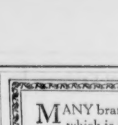
Well, mused the assistant, of course it varies. If it's a very dear relative you should wear black clothes; if it's a less near relative, a band of black on the sleeve or hat; or, if it's a friend, just a black tie.

For some moments Patrick Murphy O'Dolan considered.

Well, he whispered at length, give me a shoe lace. It's my wife's mother.—Exchange.

MANY brands of Baking Powder contain alum, which is an injurious acid. The ingredients of alum baking powder are never printed on the label.

Magic Baking Powder contains no alum and is the only baking powder made in Canada that has all the ingredients plainly printed on the label.



E.W.GILLETT COMPANY LIMITED
TORONTO, ONT.
WINNIPEG MONTREAL

Geo. Ham's Laundry

T story is told of a party of eastern manufacturers who were making a trip through the Canadian Northwest. The train was running about three hours late and it was essential that they reach a certain point A—on time to make train connections without delay. As they proceeded however, the train lost more time and the easterners began to get nervous. They hunted up the conductor and had him interview the crew, but there was no gain in speed. At a stopping point they interviewed the crew personally and threatened to telegraph Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, but this had no effect.

Finally a happy thought struck one of the Montreal travellers. He knew that George Ham was travelling in the west with an English party. He also knew that George Ham always sent his laundry to Montreal and it was forwarded to him wherever he happened to be. He told his confreres, and hunting up the conductor had him send a note to the engine driver that George Ham's laundry was on board and that the train must reach him at A— in time to deliver it to him. The hint of George Ham's laundry being on board was sufficient. The train began to gain time and that afternoon they steamed into A— three minutes ahead of time.

Power From the Tides

Study has been made of a proposition for generating power for Schleswig-Holstein by utilizing the ebb and flow of the tide, and work is under construction. The island of Nordstrand is being connected with the mainland by a high-water reservoir of 1,500 acres and a low-water reservoir of 1,250 acres. There will always be a flood of water in one or other of the reservoirs, which will be available for operating turbines constantly.

In the causes of infant mortality the summer months figures frequently, and it may be said that complaints of the bowels are great destroyers of infant life. All mothers would avail themselves of so effective a remedy as Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial, many a little one could be saved. This Cordial can be given with safety to the smallest child, as there is no injurious substance in it.

A Voice of Experience

I can't understand why married couples ever have a disagreement, she said. I don't see why those matters can't be so adjusted that there will be no friction. Now, my husband and I understand each other thoroughly.

Indeed, he replied. How long have you been married?

Nearly three days.—Judge.

Nothing Serious

Young Blithr and Miss Wapple fell over yesterday.

Do you think they will make up again?

I'm sure Miss Wapple will. They fell out of a motor boat.—Birmingham Age Herald.

Miss Thrill—Do you find yachting as exhilarating as motoring?

Tom—No! There's no thrill in it at all. You see, there's nobody to dodge and cuss you when you're speeding.

The meanest man in England has been discovered. A certain man was asked by his wife to dig the potatoes in the garden. He consented, and after digging for a few minutes went into the house, remarking that he had found a coin. He washed the coin, it proved to be a half crown. He put it in his pocket and went back to work. Presently he returned to the house, saying he had found another coin, which on being washed turned out to be a two-shilling piece. To put this in his pocket, I have worked pretty hard, said he to his wife. I think I'll take a short nap. When he awoke he found that his wife had dug the remainder of the potatoes, but she had found no coin. It at last dawned upon her that she had been taken in.

KEEP THEM WORKING

A horse in the field is worth two in the barn. You can't prevent Spavin, Ringbone, Splint, or Curb from putting your horse in the barn but you can prevent these troubles from keeping horses in the barn very long. You can get

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE

and cure all such ailments. For 25 years, Kendall's Spavin Cure has been the horseman's standby.

ANDOVER, ONT., MARCH 24th, 1911.

"I have used Kendall's Spavin Cure for over 14 years curing two Dog Spavins, one Curb, one Bone Spavin and a Ringbone—all bad cases. Your medicine is the best in the world." JOSIAH REDICK.

Price $1 per bottle; 6 bottles $5. Ask druggist for free book "Treatise on the Horse" or write direct to us 75

Dr. B. J. Kendall Company
Enosburg Falls, Vermont, U. S. A.

DURO

TRADE MARK REG.

Sheathing Paper

—a high-grade paper, odorless, tasteless, **free from tar,** waterproof, exceptionally strong —**will not tear.** A durable and effective interlining for walls, floors and ceilings.

Examine DURO carefully at your dealer's, or write for sample and Booklet to the

Sole Canadian Manufacturers
THE ALEXANDRIA PAPER CO. of Canada, Limited,
Montreal, Winnipeg, Calgary, Vancouver.

THE 'ALBERTA' HOTEL
715 MAIN ST., WINNIPEG
A few doors south of C.P.R. Depot
Rates $1.50 to $2.00 per day
Cuisine unexcelled
Hot and cold water in every room
Hotel practically Fireproof
All Outside Rooms

REST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for over SIXTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. It SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN; CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHŒA. It is absolutely harmless. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Managed to See It

Walter—Well sir, how did you find the beef?

Diner—Oh! I happened to shift a potato, and—well, there it was.—Bystander.

Distinction

How do you tell the difference between a yacht and a sailboat? said the girl with the inquiring mind.

By looks, into the pantry, replied Captain Cleet. If she carries plenty of refreshments and cigars, she's a yacht. If it's mostly plain victuals she's a sailboat.—Washington Star.

Supreme

Does your wife always have her own way?

Does she? Why, man, she's the Ben Johnson of our household.—Detroit Free Press.

Serious Costly Sickness

is far too sure to come when your bodily strength has been undermined by the poison of bile. Headaches, your stomach, impotent breath, nervousness, and a wish to do nothing are all signs of biliousness—signs, too, that your system needs help. Just the right help is given and the bodily condition which invites serious sickness

Is Prevented By

timely use of Beecham's Pills. This famous vegetable, and always efficient family remedy will clear your system, regulate your bowels, stimulate your liver, tone your nerves. Your digestion will be so improved, your food will nourish you and you will be strong to DO and to resist. You will feel greater vigor and vitality, as well as buoyant spirits—after you know and use

Beecham's Pills

The directions with every box are valuable—especially to women.
Sold everywhere, in boxes, 25c.

NEWS ITEMS.

Ice Cream, cold and hot drinks served at Reavis' after the show tonight.

LADIES TO DO PLAIN AND LIGHT sewing at home, whole or spare time, good pay; work sent by distance; charges paid. Send stamp for particulars. National Manufacturing Company, Montreal.

Professional Cards.

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Dentist

D.D.S. University of Toronto
L.D.S. Royal College Dental Surgeons of Ontario
Graduate of Dominion Dental Council of Canada.
Office Broadway and 2nd north.
Hours 9 to 12, 1 to 5. Evening hours by appointment only.
RAYMOND, - ALTA.

Business Cards.

Wm. Paris
Tinsmith and Plumber
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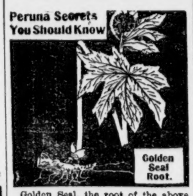
W. A. Barratt
Boot and Shoe REPAIRER.
Next Door East of O'Brien's Store.

Geo. H. Budd
Notary Public and Legal Work
PROCESS ISSUER

REAL-ESTATE
Fire and Life Insurance
LOANS MONEY
Security Investment Co.
Limited.

HOW WOULD YOU ENJOY
some of these delicious lamb chops, or one of these big, juicy steaks, if you only came here and saw them. Really, you would not deny yourself such splendid cuts. They look so good, fresh and tasty, and they actually are the finest to be had in this section or anywhere.

Peoples Meat Market
Turner and Speidel, Props.
Phone No. 32.



Golden Seal, the root of the above plant, is a very useful medicine. Many people gather it in our rich woodlands during the summer. Few people know how valuable it is in dyspepsia, catarrh, and as a general tonic.

Many thousand pounds of this root are used each year in the famous catarrh remedy, Peruna. This fact explains why everybody uses Peruna for catarrh.

SHE RULES THE ROAST
and finds it as tender and reliable as every subject of so charming a cook should be. She relies upon her butcher and knows he will sell her only the
VERY BEST FRESH MEATS
Our reputation is at stake. We are compelled not only to give the very best, but to sell at the lowest possible price. We want your custom, and when we get it, we want to keep it.

Piepgrass Bros., Props.
PHONE NO. 17

IT should be your aim to dress impressively and yet tastefully. You should also aim to do this at least possible cost—without the sacrifice of any value whatever.

Fit-rite
TAILORED CLOTHES FOR MEN

To wear FIT-RITE Tailored Clothes is to achieve all this.

The newest fabrics and the newest features of all good tailoring are to be found in FIT-RITE garments.

FIT-RITE Clothes cost you no more than ordinary clothes, but their appearance and service value compel your admiration.

RAYMOND MERCANTILE CO.,

IT might be YOUR property that is Burning. You never know when such a calamity may happen. Are you insured? Insure at once. It is not only good business but prudent policy. Get your low rates today. Phone 5.

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LAND MERCHANTS
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AS well as being everything you could ask for in appearance, the new

Cambell's Clothing

fall models have the goodness in them which makes them the most economical kind of a purchase.

In stock and made to order.

Raymond Mercantile Co.,
LIMITED.
WE WANT YOUR TRADE.

25 PER CENT OFF ON MEN'S SHOES

CALL AND INVESTIGATE.

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